

ARTIFICIAL WREATHS

IN GLASS CASES.

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The

Hongkong Telegraph.

Dollar (On 1st May) - 1s. 8 1/2d.
T.T. on New York - 25 1/2%
Rising Up Time - 8.50 p.m.
High Water - 12.05.
Low Water - 12.01.

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TOKYO FASCIST TERRORISM: INTENSE NERVOUSNESS

Leading Stock and Commodity Exchanges Suspended

ASSASSIN AND BLUEBEARD

NEW GOUGULOFF REVELATIONS

FOUR MARRIAGE ADVENTURES

(Reuter's Special Service).

Paris, May 15.
"The mad Russian Bluebeard," is the title now freely applied to Dr. Gouguloff, the assassin of M. Paul Doumer, as the result of an investigation carried out in Prague, revealing that the President's murderer has had four wives in the last 12 years.

The first woman he married was an eighteen-year-old Russian girl, Marie Poroff, whom Gouguloff married in 1920.

The second was the daughter of a Prague hairdresser, Emilie Nehasil, whom he married in 1922 before his first marriage had been dissolved. Emilie Nehasil still complains of the beatings that he gave her during the short period of their married life together.

FLED WITH SAVINGS.

The third victim of his fascinations was Madame Stepanova, a dressmaker, who says Gouguloff fled from the country (Czechoslovakia) with a large amount of her savings.

His fourth adventure was with Marie Gung, a Swiss girl, who married him in 1929, although his divorce from Madame Stepanova had not then been pronounced.

Shanhaikwan Danger

Strong Criticism of Japanese

(Telegraph Special.)

Shanhaikwan, May 15.
General Ho Chu-kuo, the commander of the Chinese forces in the Shanhaikwan area, related to a Reuter's correspondent the circumstances of the threatening situation in the region.

He told Reuter that he had promised the Japanese to prevent the influx of "Volunteers" (anti-Japanese guerrilla campaigners) into Manchuria from territory under his control.

He did not agree, however, to the Japanese demand for the right to arrest suspects.

General Ho Chu-kuo said that in the event of a Japanese attack he is determined to resist, but he is not fortifying or preparing special defensive lines on the Chinese positions, as he wishes to avoid a possible misunderstanding.

General Ho Chu-kuo strongly criticised the "provocative attitude" of the Japanese and said that the "Manchukuo police" who had recently arrived at Shanhaikwan Station consisted of forty Japanese or Koreans and twenty Chinese.—Reuter.

Chinwangtao, May 14.
Following yesterday's clash between Chinese and Japanese troops in the vicinity of Shanhaikwan, the situation in that city is calm to-day, although the atmosphere is tense.

A potential source of trouble is provided in the fact that the Shanhaikwan Railway Station is being policed by four different forces, namely the C.E.R. police, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's troops, Japanese railway guards and the Manchukuo police, the majority of the latter being Japanese wearing Manchukuo uniforms.

It is reported that a Japanese cruiser is anchored off the new Manchurian port of Hulutao.—Reuter.

IMPORTANT CLUE

ANOTHER TOKYO SHOOTING

MEMBER OF BLOOD BROTHERHOOD

PART OF GREAT CONSPIRACY?

Tokyo, May 16.
An important clue to the origin of the terrorism in Tokyo last night is believed to rest in another outrage which has just come to light.

It is learned that shortly before the series of bombings last evening, a man dressed in an officer's uniform shot and seriously wounded Lieut. Nishida, the reservist subaltern who was recently taken into custody in connexion with the "Blood Brotherhood" conspiracy.

MARCH DISCLOSURES.

The conspiracy was revealed after the assassination in March of Baron Dan, the famous industrialist leader, when in the Upper House, Mr. Matsumura denounced the inability of the authorities to touch "certain figures in the background of the political outrages."

General Araki, the War Minister, was questioned regarding a report that "a member of the bulwarks of the State" has been active behind the Blood Brotherhood.

"PATRIOTIC FERVOUR."

General Araki neither refuted nor confirmed the allegation but asserted that "buchi-do" forbade distasteful murders but admitted that junior officers "might be liable to be incited from without and to be carried away by patriotic fervour."

It was alleged by questioners regarding the Blood Brotherhood that other important personalities in Japan were marked out for assassination.

POLICE SEARCH.

Later.
In view of a revelation that the assistant of Lieut. Nishida was a man named Kawasaki, who is also known to be connected with the Blood Brotherhood, the police are vigorously searching for him.

They are now quite convinced that Nishida's shooting will serve as a link between yesterday's outrages and the Blood Brotherhood conspiracies.—Reuter.

SPAIN OUTPLAYED BY ITALY

Rome, May 15.

Italy commenced their second round Davis Cup match against Spain to-day and judging by the early results are likely to secure a much easier passage into the third round than they were permitted by Egypt in the second. Results: De Stefani beat Maier (Spain), 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

Palmieri beat Juanico (Spain), 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

—Reuter.



Mr. Tsuyoshi Inukai, who died of his wounds shortly before midnight.

MR. INUKAI DIES OF WOUNDS

2 A.M. INSTALLATION OF ACTING PREMIER

BIG SABOTAGE PLOT FIZZLES OUT

Tokyo, May 16.

MR. TSUYOSHI INUKAI, SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD PRIME MINISTER OF JAPAN, WHO WAS SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD LAST NIGHT, DARING HIS YOUTHFUL ASSAILANTS TO SHOOT, SUCCEMBED TO HIS WOUNDS SHORTLY BEFORE MIDNIGHT.

Very little hope had been held out for his life, though no effort was spared. Blood transfusions were carried out and the Premier returned to consciousness, but the shock was too great and he died at 11.35 p.m.

The whole country is in a state of extreme nervousness. The Tokyo police have mobilised all reserves and every possible precaution has been taken against further outrages.

The stock exchanges and rice exchanges in Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe and Nagoya have been suspended owing to the political situation, and similar action has been taken in respect of the Cotton Exchange at Osaka.

Immediate steps were taken to ensure the carrying-on of the Government. Mr. Kishiburo Suzuki, the Home Minister, was selected to act as Premier, but it was later decided that Mr. Takahashi, the Finance Minister, should assume the acting Premiership and he was formally installed by the Emperor at a special ceremony at the Imperial Palace held at two o'clock this morning, soon after the announcement of Mr. Inukai's death.

COUNTRYWIDE PRECAUTIONS

The Cabinet is expected to tender its resignation in the course of the day, but it is believed that the Emperor will order it to continue in office pending a decision regarding its successor.

General Araki, the War Minister, was among the first visitors to the Palace after the outrages and after attending a special emergency meeting of the Cabinet.

YOUNG HOTHEADS.

The naval officers who surrendered to the police after last night's outrages were all sub-lieutenants, while the military cadets are stated to be mainly youngsters who left the Military Academy for unspecified reasons without completing their course.

From the circumstances of the perpetrators and the manner in which their ventures were carried out, it is suggested that they are unbalanced, hot-heads, imbued with distorted ideas of patriotism and loyalty to the Emperor, upon which the thousands of handbills distributed laid special stress.

POWER-STATION THREATENED.

Following the bomb outrages, the police learned that plans had been made to destroy power-stations and waterworks throughout the country for the purpose of adding to the confusion and nervousness. In consequence, special precautions were taken in the Tokyo area and ordered throughout Japan.

A number of half-hearted attempts to carry out the programme are reported to have been made, but without serious results.

TOKYO OUTWARDLY CALM.

Outwardly, Tokyo is calm. There was nothing last night to indicate that anything untoward had happened except the constant jangling of bells and shouting

LINDBERGH LEADS HUNT FOR MURDER GANG



Mr. John Curtis, who is again in contact with the men who received \$50,000 from Lindbergh, talking to journalists.

ARMED GUARDS PROVIDED

OFFICIAL FEAR FOR SAFETY

MAY HIMSELF BE CAPTURED

New York, May 15.

An organised hunt for the murderers of Colonel Lindbergh's 20-months-old son is now in progress, with Colonel Lindbergh himself leading the van.

Colonel Lindbergh, who was at sea on a yacht, confident in the belief that he was on the right track when the dread discovery was made, has returned to the sea, though on this occasion he is being guarded by men armed with automatic rifles.

LINDBERGH IN DANGER.

The authorities who have provided this escort for the famous aviator in his attempts to get into contact with the kidnappers on the high seas, fear that the super-gangsters responsible for the outrage would not stop at kidnapping and murdering him too in order to escape from justice.

The same gang which hoaxed Dr. Condon ("Jafie") and persuaded Colonel Lindbergh to part with \$50,000 in Bronx, have just told Mr. John H. Curtis, the wealthy boat-builder, who has again got in to contact with them, that they themselves were double-crossed by the man who actually received the money.

But, they added, "we have taken good care of him."

TEN GANGS OF TRICKSTERS.

It is now revealed that in the course of the anxious weeks which elapsed between the kidnapping and the tragic revelation of the revolting crime of the kidnappers, over ten determined efforts have been made by gangs of private racketeers to make money out of the kidnapping, all of them seeking to convince Colonel Lindbergh and his assistants that they alone were responsible for the kidnapping and were in a position to return the child.

All of them are now anxiously seeking to prove that they had no connexion with the affair, beyond their attempts to make use of Colonel Lindbergh's anxiety.—Reuter.

BABY'S BURIAL-PLACE.

Hopewell, N. J. May 15.
The ashes of the Lindbergh baby are to be buried at Englewood, New Jersey, beside his illustrious grandfather, the late Senator Dwight Morrow, who was America's Ambassador in Mexico when his daughter met Colonel Lindbergh.—Reuter.

IMIENPO BATTLE LOSSES

INSURGENTS FORCED INTO RETREAT

Harbin, May 16.

As the result of Saturday's battle to the west of Imienpo, the anti-Manchukuo forces suffered another severe defeat and were forced to retreat after a determined resistance which cost them heavily in lives and wounded.

Their withdrawal has enabled railway traffic to be resumed as far as Imienpo.

Japanese reinforcements left Harbin by river for Sansing to-day, and it seems probable from the numbers of fresh men recently thrown into the troubled zones that the Japanese successes are also costing them heavily in casualties.—Reuter.

QUARRELS OVER WATER

FIGHTS ROUND FOUNTAINS

WOMAN INJURED

There was an ugly incident at a street fountain at the junction of Johnstone Road and Triangle Street, Wanchai, yesterday, when a quarrel as to right of precedence in drawing supplies, took place, and two of the people unable to agree came to blows.

One of them, a 20-year-old married woman, named Su Sin was struck in the arm, with a bamboo pole welded by a hefty individual having the appearance of a shop-coolie, and suffered a fractured elbow, necessitating her removal to hospital. Her assailant was taken to the police station.

SAVE-WATER COMPETITION

FIRST SELECTION OF SLOGANS

The Telegraph's Save-Water Slogan Competition is proving immensely popular, many entries having been received over the week-end. Here are some of the attempts received:

- No. 1:—"Drink it by all means; Save it by any."
- No. 2:—"Pints in the tap are worth gallons in the drain."
- No. 3:—"A gallon saved now is a wash later on."
- No. 4:—"Rain may not come to-morrow, so waste not to-day."
- No. 5:—"Rations will be shorter; If you waste your water."
- No. 6:—"Wanton Water Wastage is Colony's Contemptible Crime."

The Competition closes on Saturday, 21st inst., and the entries will be adjudicated upon by an independent judge, whose decision will be final.

A prize of \$50 will be awarded the best effort. Slogans, which must not exceed ten words in length, must be addressed to the Editor and be marked "Water Slogan Competition."

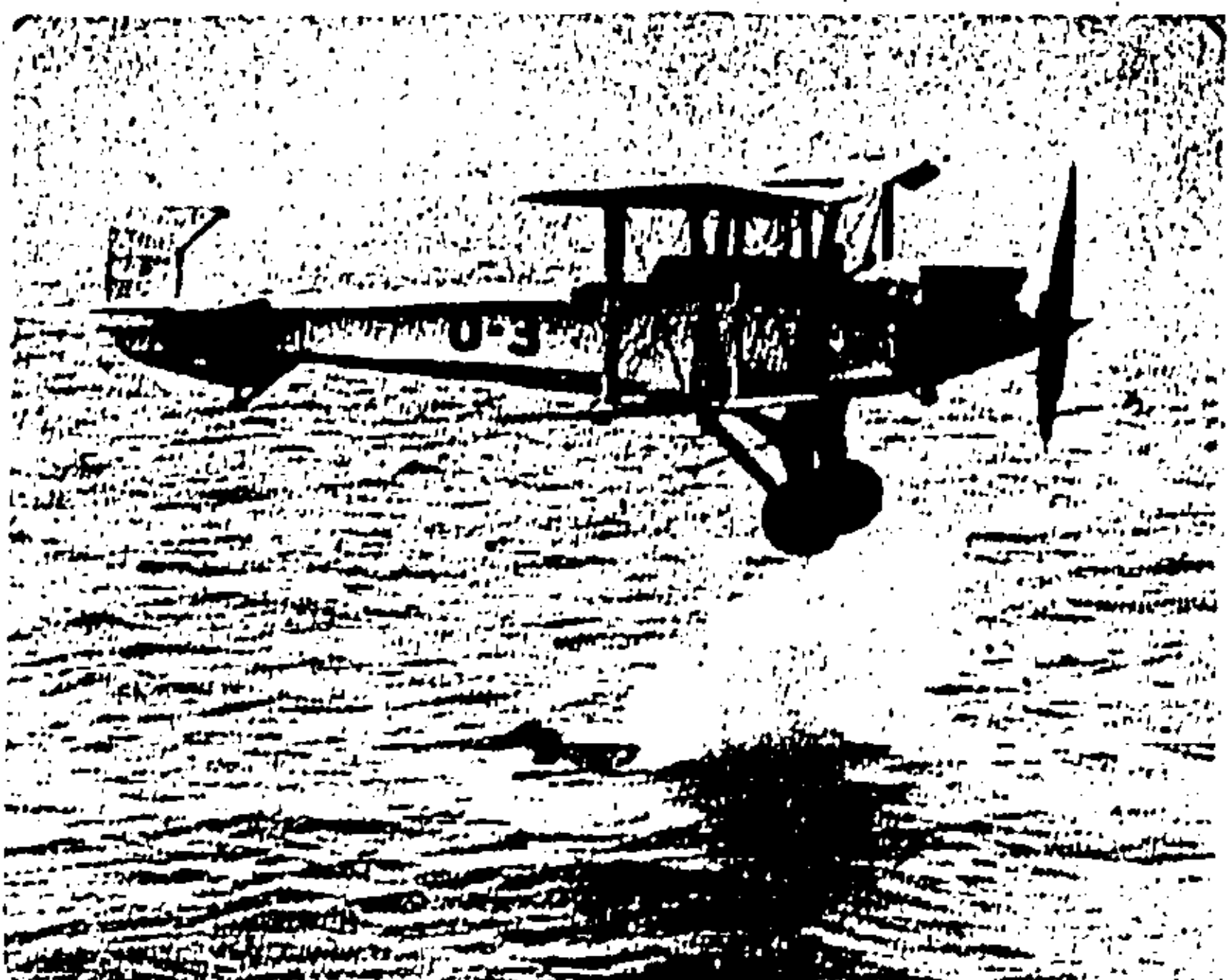
Another street fountain fight occurred in Main Street, Aberdeen, yesterday, when two carmen came to blows as a result of each claiming to have

ABERDEEN AFFAIR.

(Continued on Page 7.)



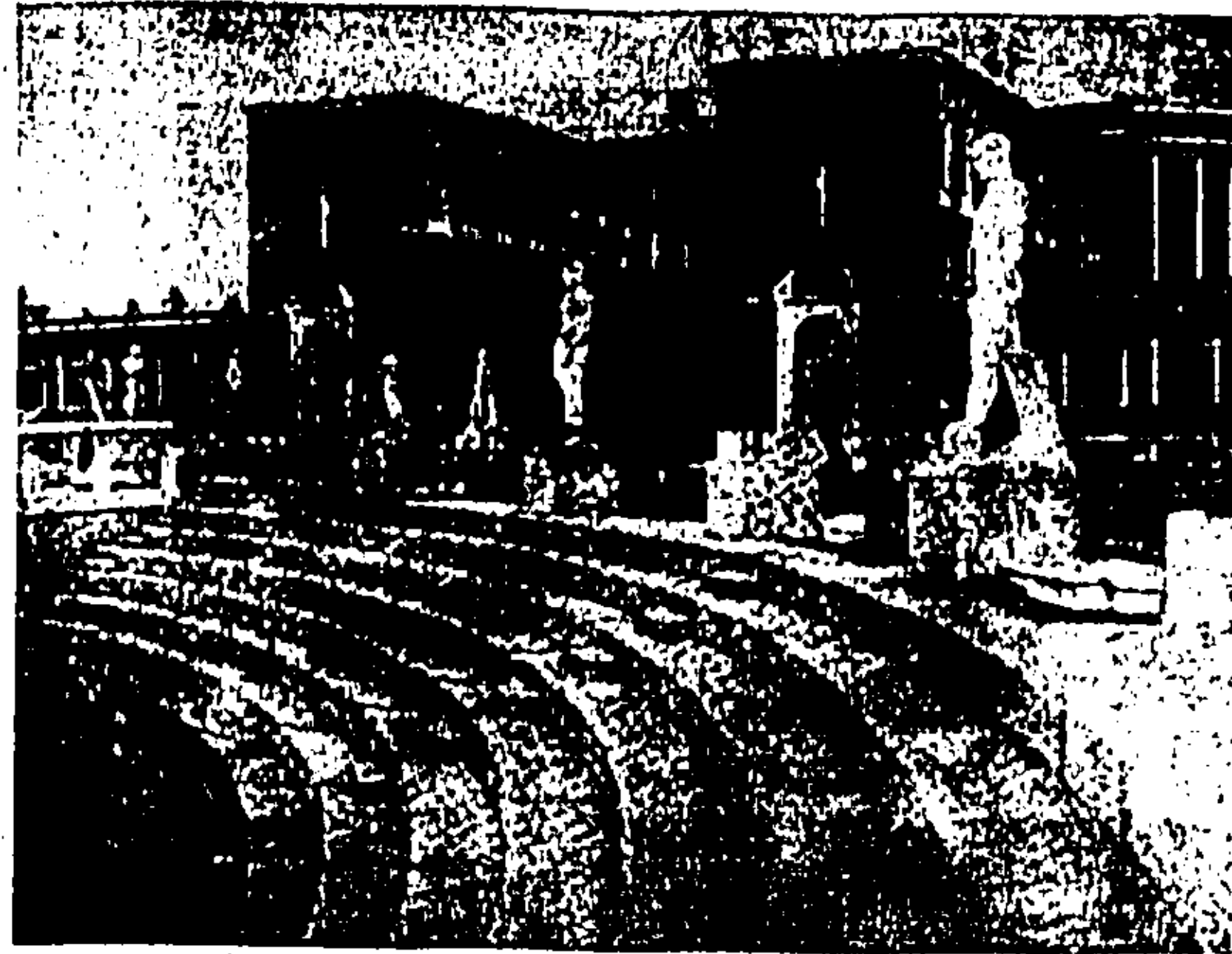
Another picture of Mr. Inukai at his official residence, teaching his granddaughter to write.



A remarkable photograph taken during the recent trials on the British "Vildebeest" torpedo bombers.



Next month 25 years will have passed since Carl Hagenbeck, established his famous zoological garden at Stellingen near Hamburg, the first park where animals were able to move freely. Our picture shows Carl Hagenbeck's two sons, before the statue of their father.



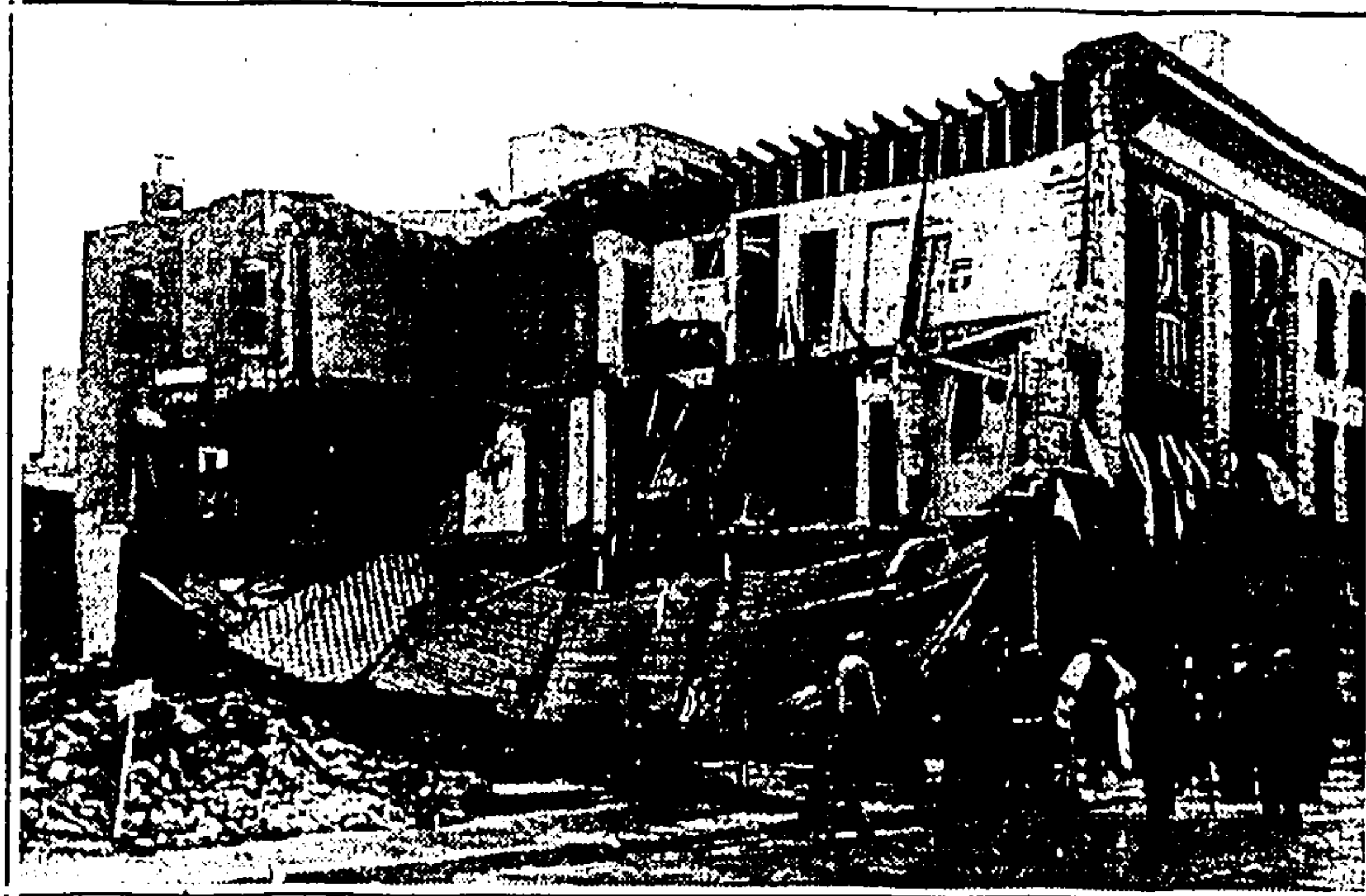
The New Forum of Mussolini, at Rome which is under construction. The numerous statues are a special feature.



10,000 young Flemings recently demonstrated at Amsterdam for the independence of Flanders. Picture shows partakers in the procession.



John Tranum, an audacious English parachutist, who was thrown from an aeroplane in a metal cylinder from 6,000 feet, and got out to land in a parachute.



The force of the mysterious explosion which wrecked this building in Springfield, Mass., and claimed six lives, is graphically indicated in the above photograph, taken soon after the fatal blast. In addition to those killed, sixteen persons were injured when the explosion tore rooms apart on the second and third floors.

The dime-a-dance

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Ellen Rositter, beautiful 20-year-old, falls in love with Larry Harrowgate, young artist whom she meets at Dreamland, where she works as a dancer. Her father, Larry, is engaged to Elizabeth Brown, a debutante, but he shows Ellen attention until his fiancée returns from Europe.

From a sense of gratitude Ellen agrees to marry Steven Barclay, kind and wealthy man of 31 who has paid hospital expenses for her brother, Mike, injured in a street accident. He made a job for Bert Armstrong, engaged to Ellen's sister, Myra.

Barclay has been married and divorced. Several accompanied his divorce from Lela Grayson, dancer, and, fearing talk of the divorce may be revealed, he and Ellen agree to keep their marriage secret. Myra and Bert are to be married the same day as Ellen and Barclay.

Two days before her wedding Ellen goes to the office of Sykes & Vanderpool, the city attorney, where her father is to sign papers settling a fortune on her. She knows Sykes believes her to be a giddy girl and insists that the settlement papers wait until after the marriage.

CHAPTER XXXIII

The next two days passed at such a pace that Ellen felt guilty when she took time to snatch a few hours sleep. There were so many, many things to do. Such things as trunks and laundry tags to think of. There was that hurried trip for a riding habit, when Steven told Ellen they would ride in London.

Oh, there were millions of things to do.

The Rositter household moved back and forth for the Brooklyn apartment to the hospital until Mike became as feverish with excitement as his elders. Molly's suggestion that the ceremonies take place in the boy's hospital room was flatly vetoed.

There were the hours spent in the coming two rooms, kitchenette and bath where Myra and Bert were at last to begin the great adventure. Fortunately this was only two doors from the old apartment. Ellen and Myra were in and out of the place at all times of the day and night.

The girls sewed on chintz draperies and slip-covers. They hemmed ten towels, by the dozen while Bert, humming in that tuneless way of his, laquered a bedroom suite he and Myra had bought for a song.

The living room furniture was over-stuffed, a comfortable and ugly suite bought on the installment plan. Ellen was too wise to suggest that she be allowed to help. Myra was ecstatic at finding the tawdry things that would fit her budget.

Late in the afternoon of the day before the wedding Ellen went out to buy tacks for Bert. He was waiting for her. She found them sooner than she expected and hurried back. The door had been left on the latch and she stepped into the disordered living room, then stepped out as quickly, her heart pounding, and her face suffused with crimson. She waited outside, confused and feeling the beginning of a great fear.

Bert and Myra had stood in the middle of the small room, lips

upon lips, bodies pressed together, clasped close in each other's arms. They had been oblivious of her presence, oblivious of everything except the burning flame that enveloped them.

Was that what Myra had tried to tell her about so long ago when she had said only love mattered? That embrace had nothing in common with the kisses Ellen had seen her sister and Bert exchange before. Was that what Steven wanted? Was that what she had promised to give him? She could never, never kiss Steven that way.

She waited a long while before rapping on the door. When she entered Myra was sewing a towel and Bert had returned to his painting. Ellen glanced a little foolishly from one to the other.

Bert casually thanked her for the tacks, took them and went into the kitchenette. They heard him pounding with the hammer. Ellen picked up the chintz curtain she had been lining, hunted for her needle and set to work again. Unconsciously she avoided her sister's eyes.

"You came in on us, didn't you?" asked Myra after a pause.

"Yes," admitted Ellen uncomfortably. "I didn't think you knew."

Myra did not appear to be particularly disturbed. A little smile played on her lips and touched her eyes. She was a trifle embarrassed but proud and thrilled, too, as she stammeringly tried to explain to Ellen that Bert's love was just as strong and as sure as it had ever been.

"It's all come back," Myra said. "And Ellen, I'm so happy I can hardly breathe. Just think tomorrow night I'll be Mrs. Bertrand B. Armstrong!"

"Yes, that's right," said Ellen soberly, drawing her needle through the chintz. She picked her finger and in the flurry that followed the conversation was abandoned.

Presently Ellen felt her fear subside. She had been filling her head with a lot of nonsense. People loved each other in all kinds of ways. Steven with his infinite kindness would never demand anything she could not give. Myra and Bert—well, they were Myra and Bert.

Later after the strange embarrassment had worn away, Ellen talked with Bert. He was nailing bright red oilcloth on the kitchenette shelves when she went to wash her hands. He seemed entirely absorbed in his task but Ellen sensed that he wanted to speak to her, so she dried her hands and waited.

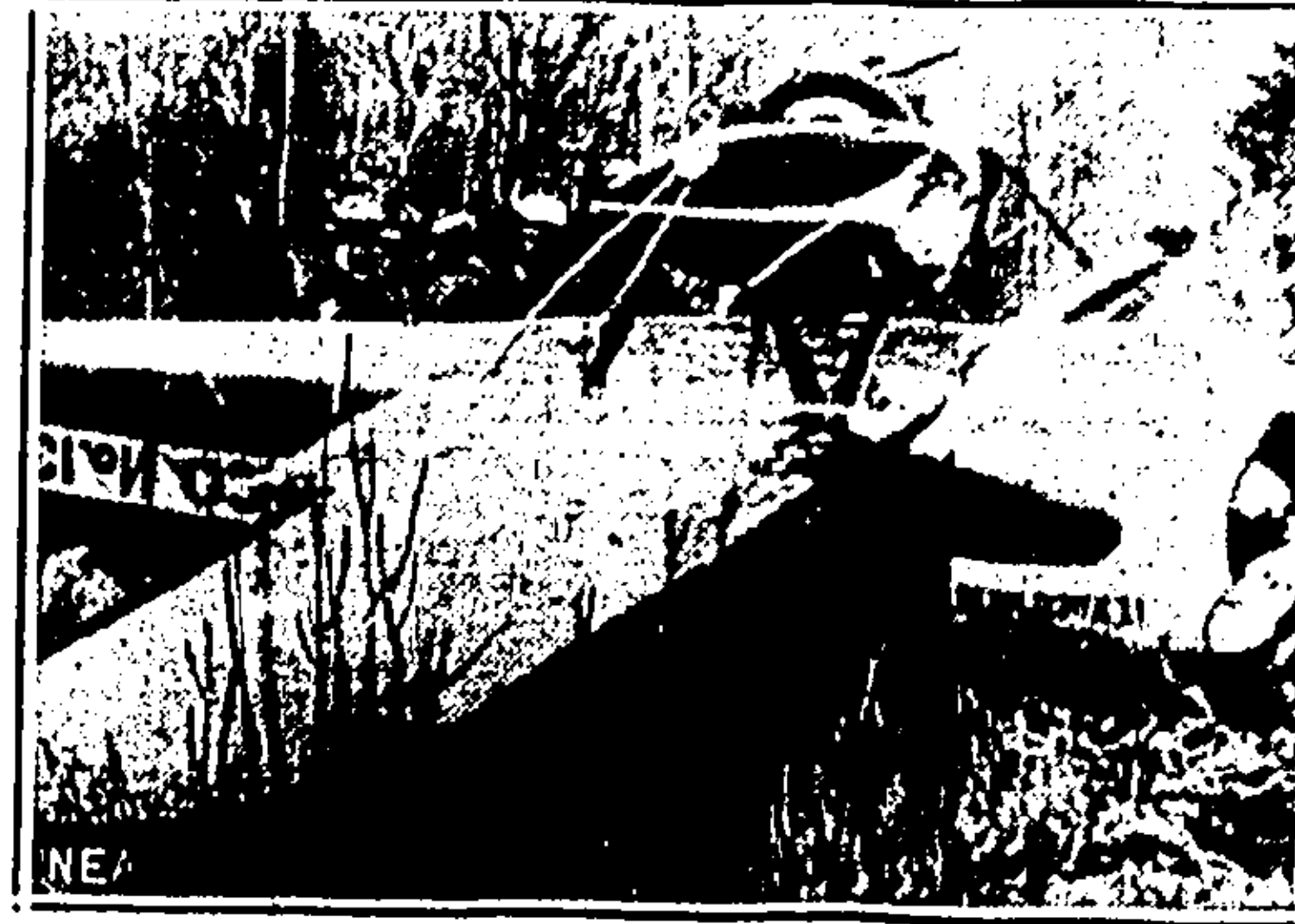
"I haven't had a chance to tell you," he said presently, "what a boost you've given Myra and me—particularly me. I'm going to make good at Barclay's. Steven has been—well, he's been swell!



Mickey Cochrane struck this unusual pose when he hammered out a triple in the third inning of the season's opening game with the New York Yankees at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. Third Baseman Crosetti of the Yanks is receiving the belated throw. New York won, 12 to 6.



The father of Mile. Jacqueline Michau, endowed France's largest hospital for disabled soldiers. Now she has carried on the spirit of his work by employing 30 crippled veterans as servants in her chateau at Alpes Maritimes.



Overturned and badly smashed as it crashed into a stone wall in an attempted take-off, Capt. Frank Hawks' low-winged monoplane is shown after the famed speed flyer's close brush with death at the Worcester, Mass., airport.

that apparently had been made only because she had the money to make them.

After a few feeble efforts Ellen gave up trying to pound sense into the pretty little head of the mother who ever since her sixteenth birthday had been demonstrating her ignorance of life and her inability to cope with it.

Ellen yielded on every point except one. She drew the line there sharply. The argument oc-

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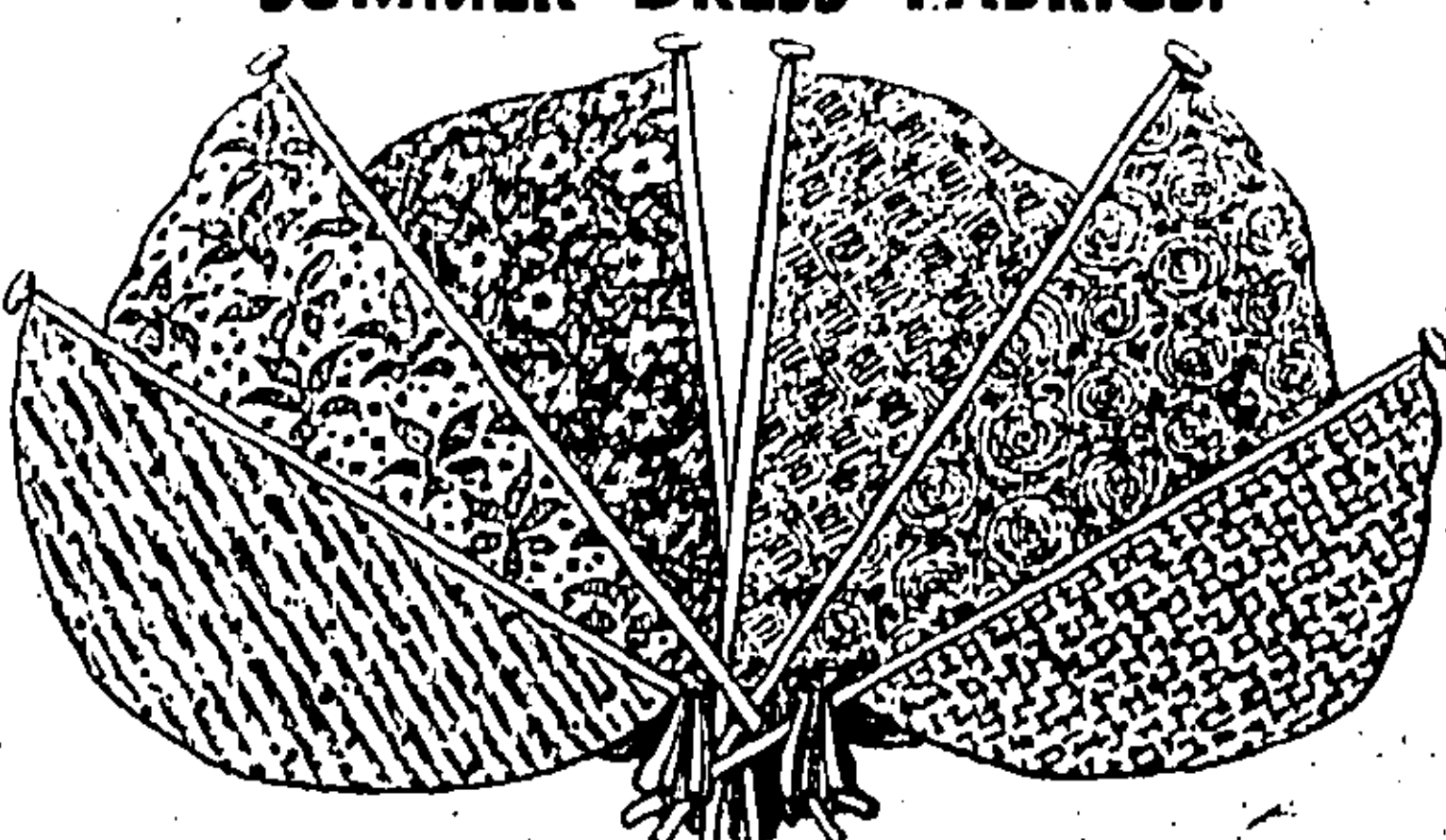
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NIGHT after night, exhausted, worn out. She knows it is driving him from her, yet she is helpless.

Pyorrhea, the dreaded mouth disease, has dragged her down, physically and mentally. Neglect! That's to blame! Gums bleed; teeth have loosened. Soon they may come out altogether, or have to be pulled out!

Her happy smile is gone! Now she is afraid, and almost ashamed to open her mouth!

Don't wait for this tragedy to happen to you. Keep your smile, your health, and your happiness, by using Forhan's for the Gums twice each day—now, while teeth are sound. Protect your gums with Forhan's, for that is where pyorrhea starts its deadly destruction.

Forhan's for the Gums is more than an ordinary tooth paste; it cleans and whitens the teeth, but also, when used regularly, prevents pyorrhea. Start using it today and KNOW that you

MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE—IT PREVENTS PYORRHEA

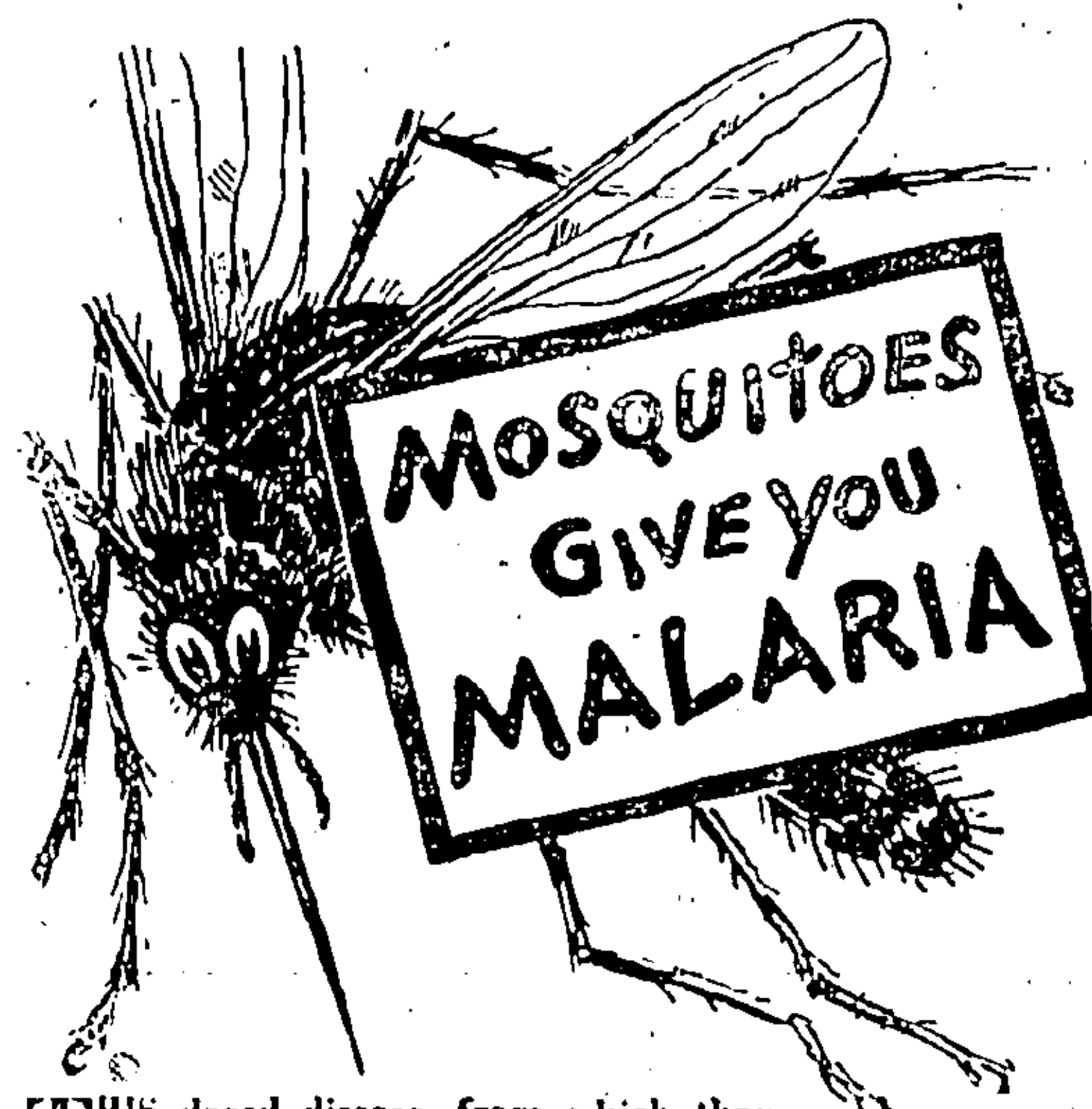
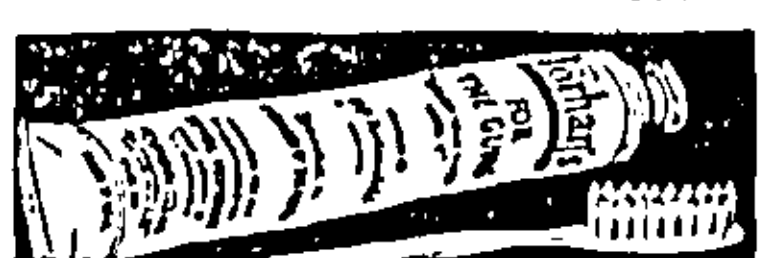
are safeguarding your future health and happiness.

Don't gamble with Pyorrhea; 4 out of 5 past 40, and thousands younger, are its victims.

Forhan's for the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S., specialist in mouth diseases. It contains Forhan's Pyorrhea Astringent developed by Dr. Forhan and used by dentists throughout the world in the treatment of pyorrhea.

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FOR THE GUMS



THIS dread disease, from which thousands die every year, is carried only by mosquitoes! Kill these death-dealing assassins—and protect yourself! Spray Flit.

Flit kills flies, mosquitoes, fleas, ants, moths, bed bugs, roaches and their eggs. Flit spray is deadly to insects but harmless to people. Easy to use. Does not stain. Do not confuse Flit with other insecticides.

Spray FLIT

NEW!—FLIT INSECT REPELLENT CREAM, in tubes. Odorless—Greaseless. Sold everywhere.

Look for the soldier on the yellow can with the black band



WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

THREE NEW SUN TAN SWIMMING SUITS.



It should be a good year for the purveyors of sunburn remedies and lotions, for 1932 styles in swim suits present more tanning area to the sun. Easy movements, gay colours and more daring cuts are noted in the new bathing costumes. One is prepared for the utmost in tanning in the white zephyr one-piece suit at the left, with suspender back. Centre—a one-piece suspender back zephyr gives the maximum of freedom in swimming and diving. Right—little is left save trunks and brassiere in this lightweight model.

MIRRORS IN FURNISHING.

No piece of furniture adds character to a house in quite the same way as a looking-glass. The most ordinary room reflected in its depth becomes a place of dreams. Well-known angles take on a mysterious new aspect, and like Alice we are transported to another world.

A carefully placed mirror is not only ornamental, it is also useful as a camouflage when an effect of height, breadth, or space is required.

A too high mantel-shelf can be made to appear lower by placing a strip of narrowly framed looking-glass horizontally along the shelf. A small room will appear larger if a lightly framed glass is hung opposite the window. This will also make a dark room lighter.

Oval or oblong mirrors give height if hung upright, and breadth if hung longwise; this enables one to do all manner of conjuring tricks with badly proportioned wall space.

The reflection should be carefully studied from every angle before the mirror is fixed. This may add greatly to its decorative value. It is much more inspiring to catch a glimpse of soft curtain folds, or easy fire-light flickering over the book shelves, than to be confronted by a bare expanse of ceiling.

Then, too, ornaments or bowls of flowers can look doubly attractive when they stand with their own reflection as a background. Artistic arrangements on these lines

will alter the whole appearance of a room.

The Correct Level

A mirror should always be hung at an average eye-level; there is nothing more irritating than a looking-glass into which it is impossible to look.

Another thing to avoid is unsightly wire or cord wriggling its way up to the picture rail for it quite spoils an otherwise attractive outline, besides being in danger of breaking with the weight of the glass.

The safest method of hanging is to have the wall plugged in two places and fitted with flat hooks. A short chain is then fixed across the back of the frame a few inches from the top. When hanging on the hooks the whole apparatus is hidden by the frame.

There are innumerable kinds of mirrors to be bought at reasonable prices. Even if we cannot afford a real Queen Anne or a genuine Chippendale, we can at least indulge in a beautiful reproduction that will fit in with our furnishing scheme and suit our purpose.

The more enterprising of us will visit an auction sale, where, with luck, we shall find an old quaint picture frame that can be fitted with glass. Or perhaps we can pick up a long, framed strip of glass such as figured so prominently in the house decoration of last century. These can be cut in two, glass and frame. The two small pieces of bending needed to complete the ends of the frame can easily be copied for a few pence. A coat of paint or some stain to

TO CLEAN OXIDISED SILVER.

Wash the silver as quickly as possible with hot, soapy water. Rinse in very hot water, dry with a soft cloth, and polish with a chamois leather.

If, however, the silver is very much discoloured, dip a flannel in the following solution, rub the discoloured parts, rinse in very hot water, and dry and polish as above.

Solution—Dissolve 1 oz. of sulphate of soda in one pint of boiling water.

CELERY SANDWICHES.

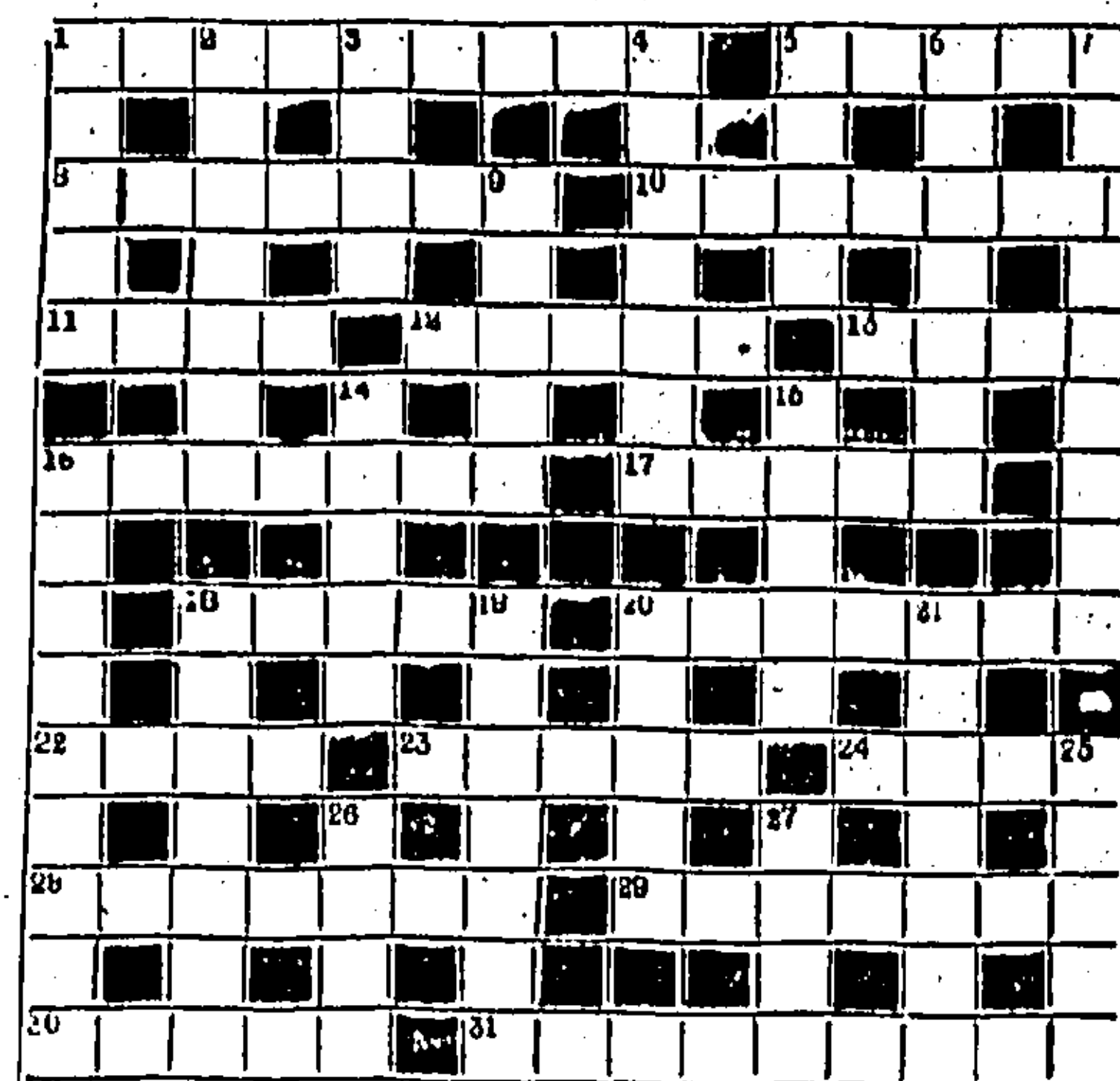
Use only the blanched, inner stalks, and one teaspoonful, finely minced, will be quite sufficient. Mix this with 1/4 teaspoonful of chopped nuts, moistened with mayonnaise or good salad dressing. Mix all well together, and spread upon slices of brown bread and butter, covering each with another slice of buttered bread.

tone with the room, and you have two glasses for one.

These make admirable dressing-glasses if screwed on to the doors of the smaller bed-rooms.

For rooms with light papers and white paint it is often easy to find an old gilt mirror. If the frame is chipped it can be bought for a few shillings. It is quite easy to mend the chips with plastic wood, which when dry can be touched up with gilt paint.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 Deal the ball a blow and find the Devil's in Surrey.
- 5 All dressed up, but weary.
- 8 Scene of many holidays.
- 10 Beat down the price—there's a lot in this.
- 11 As the matter was so urgent—much as he deplored the attempt—Eric entered by the window.
- 12 Young and tender.
- 13 This is the place, and it has the making of another.
- 16 If you do this you'll get the bird.
- 17 Not so old.
- 18 Hamlet—without the ghost.
- 20 Here the multitude, with its tale of years, gives a pledge.
- 22 Give the old rascal a penny and let him drop. Then—
- 23 Throw him out.
- 24 Petition.
- 28 Cover with blossoms.
- 29 Stop in close proximity to a snake on sunny a City street.
- 30 Smooth and glossy, it runs back under boats.
- 31 Seems to have lost one shirt; lazy and improvident, anyway.

Down

- 1 A bit of a puzzle for one who tries to impress.
- 2 Delicate shades of difference.
- 3 Not nice in the soup—though the game's all right.
- 4 One may get a lesson from this.
- 5 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 6 The paperhanger will be able to do this equally well in either direction.

- 7 This Hertfordshire town is, for the most part, not at all reliable. It has—
- 9 Made mistakes.
- 14 It wouldn't take much to make this Mediterranean island Saxon.
- 15 He saw as he approached, that neither appeals nor threats would be effective (hidden).
- 16 It is not so ready to go, without limits.
- 18 This rigging is frequently seen at a fair.
- 19 Put off from night to night.
- 20 Smokes in Iceland.
- 21 May be a bunch of carrots from the sound of it. They would this the appetite of any donkey.
- 25 Positions.
- 26 Buoyant Irish city.
- 27 Likeness (slang).

Saturday's Solution.

REFURBISHED CHAIR
NINE AND A CAREER
MISCHIEF IN A B
S OF L F RANDOM
STERNE USED L A
SEKUDOS GAWAIN
A D D F A N T
PASTERN INFIDEL
P I E C E F
ENDING HUMUS G
A E E A S E U P P E R S
S O L I T E S I E
I O U G N I C K N A M E
N I N T H U L E T
O G E A T T E N T I O N

An invitation to the ex-Kaiser to visit St. Thomas (West Indies) for the sake of his health has been sent by the island Chamber of Commerce.

McGill University, Montreal, has been granted £300,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation for research in neurology and neurosurgery.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST RE-SCREENING OF FOR TWO DAYS ONLY "SUNSHINE SUSIE"

with
**RENATE MULLER, OWEN NARES,
JACK HULBERT & MORRIS HARVEY.**
A BRITISH PICTURE.

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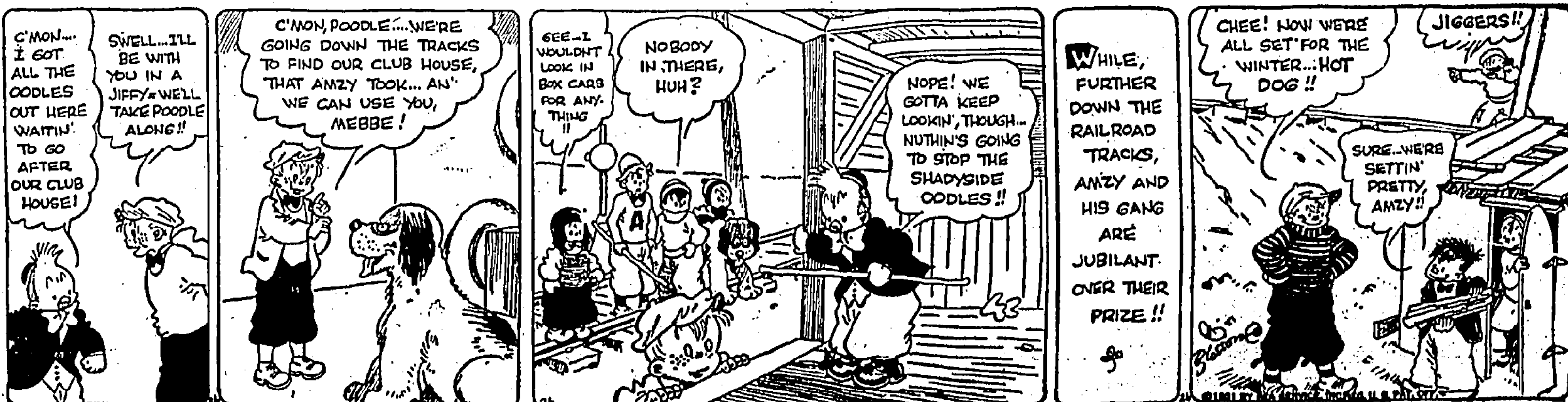
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The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. Incorporated in Hongkong. Stables Road. Happy Valley.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1932.

ANOTHER MONETARY THEORY

To the evolving of monetary schemes there appears no end. Dr. Robert Eisler, who has been lecturing in England, is among the latest to attempt a solution of the world depression by means of currency reform. In "This Money Maze: A Way Out of the World Economic Crisis," he puts forward his ideas at great length. His proposals are not always very clearly expressed or easy to follow, but the gist of the plan appears to be that each country should have two different kinds of money—current money, and money of account. Current money will be used for small transactions and for paying wages, while all other payments will be made by means of bank money. The purchasing power of bank money will be absolutely stabilised in relation to retail prices, but that of current money will not. In other words, a unit of bank money will exchange for more or less current money according as prices rise or fall. This will secure that debtors and creditors will stand to pay or receive at any time the same real value as the loan represented when it was made.

The value of bank money, stable in purchasing power, will vary in relation to gold. But this will not involve fluctuating exchange rates; for Dr. Eisler proposes to "peg" the international exchanges by a double method. They are to be artificially protected against short-term fluctuations and speculation by the mutual granting by each Central Bank to each other of gold exchange credits, which can be used to ensure short-term stability as the sterling-dollar exchange was artificially "pegged" during the war. This, to be sure, will not secure long-term stability; but Dr. Eisler believes it can be secured if all the Governments and Central Banks make an international agreement to expand their monetary circulation in equal proportions, in such a way as to secure the full employment of all available productive resources. The method of doing this is the central point of Dr. Eisler's scheme. The proportion in which the circulation is to be expanded having been internationally agreed, each Central Bank is to credit the Treasury of its country with the additional money, which the Government will then be free to spend. It can use this additional income (a) to balance the Budget, thus avoiding retrenchment in expenditure; (b) to institute public works, thus providing additional employment and creating fresh purchasing power; (c) when its productive resources are fully employed, in raising

wages and salaries, pensions, etc., so as to add to the supply of consuming power. As these bank credits to the Treasuries are not to be repayable, the result will be a huge progressive addition to the supply of money. This, Dr. Eisler recognises, will cause prices to rise, in terms of current money. But ex hypothesi they will not rise in terms of bank money; for it is to be stable in purchasing power. Accordingly, the rate of exchange between bank money and current money will alter, current money being worth less and less bank money as prices rise. But as all countries will be doing the same thing to the same extent, their exchanges in terms of bank money will not be upset. At least, this is Dr. Eisler's view. Long-term stability of exchange rates, for bank money, will be ensured by the proportionate expansion of this money in all countries.

Dr. Eisler is very confident that this system, internationally adopted, will cure all the world's troubles. At some points he seems to contemplate world-wide action, including all countries; at others, action by the countries of the British Empire and such others as are prepared to act with them, to the exclusion of the gold standard countries. It is never made clear to which of these situations his main proposals are meant to apply. Perhaps he holds that, if the British Empire initiates action, all countries will speedily have to join in. It is impossible, in the space at our command, to argue the pros and cons of the scheme, but undoubtedly the proposal for a double currency raises difficult questions. The object is to preserve the stability of the real value of contracts and of the purchasing power of international money. But does Britain, for example, wish to do this? Does she not want the real value of debts to fall, to offset its great risk in recent years? Does she want to make the results of rampant present of the results of past deflation? Dr. Eisler says, probably with truth, that France will come in on no other terms. But is not the price of French participation in that case too high? France may have her two kinds of money if she chooses, for the benefit of her *rentiers*, but it does not follow that other nations would wish to follow suit.

ROAD-RAIL TRAFFIC DEBATE

SIR JOSIAH STAMPS' PLEA

Statements on behalf of the railways and the road transport companies were made at the annual meeting of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce.

Sir Josiah Stamp, President of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, who recently returned from America, remarked that the broad contentions of principle now before the public in England were practically the same in the United States. There is here, neither the public nor the railroads wished to throttle a young and extremely useful economic industry such as road transport.

The British position was more clearly defined. Let any road user bear the cost of its use, broken up into the different classifications of use, and including all the auxiliary costs of road signalling. Let the competition between railways and road find its own equilibrium.

The best thing that could happen was that, costs and methods being both on comparable lines, the community should have the advantage of both services, and use whichever could be most economically provided.

"When we use the phrase 'fair play,'" Sir Josiah added, "we do not use it in any moral sense, but in the sense of the greatest economic advantage to the community."

All that the railways asked, he concluded, was that these matters should be looked into and that was still the backbone of the country's transport system should not be put out of action by shortsighted judgments of public utility.

Suggested Reform

Sir Maxwell Hicks stated the case of the road users.

He deprecated the phrase "Road versus rail controversy," preferring "Road and rail in collaboration." He suggested three possible remedies for the railways. First, he would have an entire reconstruction of the whole basis of railway transport and railway charges. The real trouble was that the railways were making big profits on trunk and local lines and huge losses on the outskirts of their systems. They should cut out unprofitable sections, develop profitable ones, and make

DAY BY DAY

ACCIDENT, IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF LIFE, AND SO LIKEWISE IN THE BUSINESS OF MARRIAGE, OFTEN PRODUCES THE BEST EFFECT.—Goethe.

Owing to a family bereavement, Mrs. F. A. Mackintosh left for Home by the s.s. Conte Rosso last night. She is travelling overland from Venice.

A farewell party will be given to Prof. J. L. Shellahar, who will be leaving the Colony on long leave, by the Hongkong University Medical Society, at 8 p.m. to-day in the University Union assembly room.

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following cable from their Shanghai Office:—The Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ltd., reports that the profit for the half year is Tls. 559,000 and subject to approval the Directors have recommended payment of a dividend of Tls. 2½ per share; to transfer to Depreciation and Reserve, Tls. 230,000; and to carry forward Tls. 400,000.

Two suspected robbers are in the hands of the police as a result of investigations attended on an armed raid on an isolated hut at Wai Mei Shan, near Fanling, in the Sheung Shui district of the New Territories, early on Saturday morning. Four men have been mentioned as participating in the outrage, in the course of which one of the occupants of the hut was wounded on the head with a chopper.

MANY LEAVE FOR HOME

PASSENGERS BY CONTE ROSSO

Many prominent Hongkong residents departed by the Lloyd Triestino liner Conte Rosso, which left at 10 p.m. last night. Among the passengers were:

M. D. de la Prade, Consul General for France in Hongkong, who is proceeding home on leave. M. de la Prade is accompanied by his wife and two daughters; Mr. P. Smart, Consul for Chile, proceeding on leave; Among the faculty of the Hongkong University who left were Prof. R. Robertson, M.A., Professor of Economics and Political Science, Professor C. A. Middleton-Smith, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Mr. A. C. Braine-Hartnell, lecturer in English, and Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz, Reader in Biology; Dr. S. S. Strahan, well-known local medico, of the firm of Dr. Allan and Strahan; Mrs. A. M. Bower-Smith is proceeding to London. Mrs. Bower-Smith is best known in Hongkong for her amateur theatrical talent; Mr. J. L. Macpherson, General Secretary of the Hongkong of the Y.M.C.A. is leaving for home on six months leave.

more reasonable charges. The second remedy might be a State subsidy, and the third, even more pernicious, an indirect subsidy by penalising and throttling their competitors.

The conference passed a resolution expressing the opinion that it was necessary, in the national interest, that the railways should continue to function efficiently, that the railway companies were suffering from serious disabilities and restrictions which ought to be removed, and that the railway companies should have equality of treatment with other methods of transport as far as regulations and restrictions were concerned.



"Buy a suit and I'll give you FIVE pairs of pants."

AMERICAN WOMEN LOOK TO BRITAIN

—Says SYLVIA THOMPSON

Revisiting America after six years one finds new spiritual landmarks.... A country of incalculable impulses, violent changes.

The American woman is the periscope of the American home. She reflects and focuses the scene of the moment (and through her the man receives a certain practical, if limited, vision of the contemporary).

Wants to Know.

To-day the American woman wants to know about life in England. For eight weeks I had to lecture about it—from Boston to Kansas City, from New York to North Carolina.... I asked them, I asked the presidents and club secretaries, "Why?"

"Why do they want to know all the details of life in England? What exactly?"—since one came trying to imagine what would and could interest them in all the detail that makes up "Life" here—"do they want to know?"

They answered, "Everything. Tell them everything you can. Especially how Englishwomen run their homes. How English families live."

I have been asked to write for a big woman's magazine on "English Life—on Less," i.e., on less money.

I soon found out from their questions that there was, indeed, no detail too small to interest them. I told them how much income tax we paid, and they sighed with amazement and exclaimed that they didn't know their luck. I told them what wages we paid our servants—and they pointed out that we didn't know our luck. I told them how larger and smaller households, how much housework Englishwomen of varying incomes expected to do. (You may expect a good deal of housework there even if your husband has £1,500 a year.)

Money Snobbery.

I told them about our schools, our educational system, our colleges and universities.... They wanted to know about our marriages—and divorces, our social life, our amusements, sports, the books we read....

But above all they wanted to know—and this was the main-spring, I think, of their intense interest—just how people lived and "managed" who were most of them accustomed to a state of economic limitation.... who did not expect to make a fortune next week (if they had not one now).... who had, in short, to manage their domestic and social life on a small or very moderate income.... They wanted to know how far people in England felt themselves socially inferior—according to the inferiority of their income.

And could one answer, with a clear conscience, that the British middleclasses had been freed from money snobbery? One could only say that among intelligent people, the "Security—Respectability—Prestige" standard had become discredited.

Appropos of this matter, a story was told me of two elderly ladies in Detroit who for a year or so mystified their neighbours by their way of life. Their house was always exquisitely clean as if tended by an excellently trained staff. Yet no staff was ever seen. Nor were they at any hour of the morning or afternoon ever found doing any housework.

The Secret Revealed

On the other hand, they never rose until eleven o'clock in the

morning, the postman and tradesmen having instructions not to disturb them. Finally a neighbour, guessing the truth, prowled round their small frame-house at one in the morning, and perceived them, though with brooms and dustpans, busy with brooms and dustpans and pails.... It was explained to me that they were English! (So the boot is on the British leg!)

The American, with a history of perpetually immigrating and altering population, is readier than we are to adapt his standards. Dangerously susceptible to any form of idealism (the defect and frequently the actual antidote of his quality), nevertheless the great quality is here. He can turn (as the tough, slightly rheumatic British mentality cannot turn) from an old ideal to a new.

The American woman—call her, for a change, the "receiving act" of psychological waves in the present American atmosphere—combines an acceptance of new material difficulties with a vital determination to work out if necessary, new standards of living not only materially but in the whole conduct of life. Her interest in English life, from the point of view of possibly learning to manage at all—is not defeatist but constructive.

Nor does she want to copy. It is much more an attitude of "We want to know (we—in the West, in the North, in the South) what English people are making of life in this post-war era. Clearly they have difficulties—as we have ours. There is a growing solidarity between all the nations in the face of general economic problems.... and we feel this...."

The thinking element in America sees this as a time of necessary spiritual regeneration. Sooner or later that extraordinary American vitality must make a new frontier, intellectual and spiritual this time.

And the American woman, with her talent for practising idealism, seems to be getting ready for the advance.

Time from the Mains

By PHIPPS

"Desirable detached residence—3 bed 2 recep., kit. and bath—running water, telephone and Greenwich time laid on."

That is a forecast of any house-agent's panegyric in the future.

The latest modern convenience is the electric clock, which can be plugged in to any mains socket where the current is "Controlled Alternating."

The "controlled" may sound puzzling; and I must confess that I had never suspected alternating currents of being anything but eminently respectable. But it seems that running a clock requires a higher standard of conduct altogether than merely brightening flaments.

Put in the refreshingly naive language of a friend, the "controlled alternating" current is simply one whose cyclic frequency is controlled on a time basis by synchronous checking with high-grade chronometers.

Quite.

Some of the electric clocks at present on the market are self-starters—that is, if the current fails they stop, but if and when the supply is resumed they start work again without the slightest post-holiday depression.

This type of clock is fitted with a disc which indicates when it is on vacation by turning red. Almost human, in fact.

I suggest, however, that additional dies might be incorporated which would indicate to the Jones's when to go and to me when it is time for a whisky and soda. (To save trouble the latter might be riveted in a favourable position.)

A delightful feature of these clocks is the small current-consumption which, in terms of that magnificent noun *Wattage*, works out at a singleton, the cost being approximately a shilling a year (at 1d. per unit.).

"SIGH OF RELIEF"

AT DOWFALL OF N.S.W. LABOUR PREMIER

Sydney, May 15.

Prices on the Stock Exchange rose 10 per cent. following the dismissal of Mr. J. T. Lang, Labour Premier of New South Wales.

The Trades Hall is dumbfounded, members refusing to comment saying "Let us recover from the shock."

The Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. J. A. Lyons says the whole of Australia will heave a sigh of relief.—*Router's Special Service.*

ARMED ROBBERS SCARED

EXCITING CHASE ON A ROOF

Armed robbers who entered the second floor of 311, Lockhart Road Wanchai, yesterday afternoon, displayed much daring, but were compelled eventually to flee without having taken anything.

At 3.45 p.m., when the inmates were taking a siesta, two men tricked an amah to admit them by showing her a basket of charcoal which they promised to sell at a phenomenally cheap price; but, once inside, they let in two others of the gang.

Armed with a dagger apiece, the robbers indicated that they would go to extremes if their aims were frustrated; but this proved to be their undoing, for the terrified inmates raised a hullabaloo with police whistles, and were not to be pacified despite dire threats with the weapons.

Chan So-hing, 20-year-old wife of a clerk living on the premises dashed on to the roof, and one of the robbers followed her, chasing her for some distance until she disappeared down a trap door which a sympathetic neighbour opened at the critical moment.

The man who followed her then gave up the chase, and with his street, being last seen to run away in a westerly direction.

Four daggers discarded on the premises were later taken charge of by investigating police officers.

QUARRELS OVER WATER

(Continued from Page 1).

arrived first at the fountain.

It was stated before Mr. Schofield, before whom they were charged this morning by Sergeant Cunningham with disorderly conduct, that neither had yet reached his turn to draw water.

Each defendant was fined \$5 and ordered to sign a bond for his future behaviour.

HYDRANT WASTAGE.

A fine of \$20 was imposed by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on a Chinese who was arrested for turning on the cock which regulates the pressure of a street fire hydrant in Queen's Road East.

In imposing the fine, his Worship remarked that it was people like the defendant who wasted a lot of water.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB

TIFFIN MEETING FOR THURSDAY

The second regular tiffin meeting of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club will be held on Thursday at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, Exchange Building, at 1 p.m. This will be a closed meeting for members only.

Dr. K. C. Yeo, Chairman of the Activities Committee, has submitted a number of suggestions of a public welfare nature to the members.

At last Tuesday's meeting there was a short discussion upon the subject when further suggestions were referred to the Activities Committee for consideration. Among the speakers were Mr. S. B. Tan, Mr. Yinson Lee, Dr. K. C. Yeo, Mr. Ma Man-fai, and Dr. Arthur Woo.

BOMBAY RIOTS

POLICE FIRE ON MOBS; THIRTEEN KILLED

Bombay, May 15. The situation here is very serious following renewed rioting after which 60 people were sent to hospital. The rioters fired on the police who replied with their rifles. The Royal Irish Fusiliers were called out and armed police are now patrolling a wide area.

Tram cars conveying Hindus were the targets of much stone throwing, and there were sporadic assaults in various localities. A few cloth shops were looted and three Mahomedan children have been reported murdered.

Maulana Shaikat Ali, the Moslem leader, is visiting the affected districts in an attempt to pacify the Moslem mobs.

Eight were killed and 140 injured in the day's riots, making the total casualties since yesterday 18 killed and 260 injured.

It has been ascertained that three were killed and 93 Hindus and three Moslems injured in yesterday's disturbances.—*Reuter*.



Colonel Lindbergh is convinced that the murderers of his son will be found on a boat, either on the high seas, or concealed in one of the many creeks in the Norfolk area. A suspicious craft was recently reported from the region shown above on Lake Drummond, an ideal setting.

CHAPLIN CHEERED

ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING BY JAPANESE

Tokyo, May 14. Three hundred police were mobilised to handle the huge crowds which gathered at Tokyo Station this evening for the arrival of Charlie Chaplin, the noted film star, who landed at Kobe this morning amidst scenes of great enthusiasm.

It was originally planned that Charlie should broadcast from the microphone installed on the ship when it docked at Kobe, but he firmly declined.

It was therefore arranged for the Japanese movie "star", Kumiyama, a co-worker with Douglas Fairbanks, to broadcast a description of the arrival with a nationwide "hook-up", but Kumiyama felt ill, and was unable to broadcast.

Numerous receptions have been planned in Charlie's honour, but the only social function to which he has so far consented is that of the Railway Minister's.

Like Victorious General.

All news has temporarily paled into insignificance compared to Chaplin's arrival, upon which the afternoon newspapers accord huge headlines, which welcome the famous film comedian like a victorious general returning home, while detailed and graphic descriptions, illustrated by telephoto pictures of Charlie landing at Kobe, are prominently displayed.

A most enthusiastic scene was witnessed at the Tokyo station upon the arrival of Charlie this evening, when crowds, estimated at 30,000 and 40,000 gathered to welcome him, making the task of controlling them, despite the mobilisation of 400 policemen, most difficult.

Entering a motor car, Chaplin proceeded to Nijubashi, the famous twin bridges at the entrance of the Imperial Palace, where he alighted and vowed respect for the Emperor in accordance with the Japanese custom.

Afterwards, he motored to the Imperial Hotel, where he is staying.—*Reuter*.

TROOPER'S DREAM COMES TRUE

OWNER OF EPSOM WINNER

Epsom, Apr. 20.

On the day when Spearmint won the Derby in June, 1906, No. 1234, Trooper R. L. Joliffe, of the Royal Horse Guards, 6th. 3in. in his overalls and spurs, left Knightsbridge Barracks and walked to Epsom.

He walked because the pockets of his regimental breeches contained only one shilling and three pence.

From the hill, to which admission is free, he watched with entranced eyes the great moving panorama on the stands side, and the glistening scene when the winner was led in, and he made a pledge with himself that one day he would own a winner at Epsom.

A 26-Year Ambition.

This afternoon Captain R. L. Joliffe's filly, Copra, won the Egmont Plate here—and the dream of 26 years ago came true. The cavalry trooper of 1906 rose by steady gradations in the "Blues," until a signal distinction was conferred on him—he was given a commission in his own regiment.

After leaving the Household Brigade he entered the paths of trade and commerce, with much success.

He was busy all the afternoon receiving the congratulations of his host of friends.

Packs of foxhounds from famous hunts and parades of past winners of the Grand National will be now features in the International Horse Show at Olympia this year.

TOKYO REIGN OF TERROR

OFFICERS IMPLICATED IN OUTRAGES

Tokyo, May 16.

Forcing their way in the residence of Mr. Tsuyoshi Inukai, aged Prime Minister of Japan, a party of nine young naval and military officers, brandishing revolvers, cowardly shot him this evening.

Mr. Inukai is in a critical condition with severe bullet wounds in the head.

This was but one of the series of audacious and daring outrages perpetrated in public places by the officers. There was a violent shooting affray in the Premier's residence, when several people were wounded, and bombs were hurled at many public buildings in the city.

After committing their sensational acts, 18 young officers voluntarily surrendered themselves to the gendarmes. Dissatisfaction with Government policy is alleged to be the cause of their behaviour.

Mr. Inukai was attacked at his official residence at 5.30 p.m. while he was talking to a visitor. The Prime Minister was struck in the right temple and in the nose, and his injuries are reported to be extremely critical.

The attack was accompanied by a violent shooting affray in the Prime Minister's residence, in which four police, a maid servant and a visitor were wounded, in addition to Mr. Inukai.

A party of about 10 men, wearing the uniforms of naval and military officers, forced an entry into the residence, and shot at all who attempted to bar the way.

Mr. Inukai's assailant was a man dressed in a military uniform. After firing the two shots, it is reported that he immediately surrendered to the gendarmes.

Organised Attacks.

Three cases of bomb throwing in public places, apparently organised, occurred in the early part of the evening at the Headquarters of the Selyukai, the Government party, at the Metropolitan Police Board offices and at the residence of the Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal.

There was only one casualty. All the throwers were in either military or naval uniform, and, making good their escape, were not apprehended.

The fifth outrage occurred when a bomb was hurled at the Bank of Japan.

Another outrage was reported in the vicinity of the Mitsuhashi Bank, where a bomb was hurled, but no serious damage was done.

Voluntary Surrender.

The culmination of the sensational series of outbreaks was the voluntary surrender to the gendarmes of 18 men, wearing naval and military officers' uniforms, in connexion with the outrages.

They all claimed to be officers on the active list.

A preliminary examination of the 18 culprits who surrendered revealed that five are naval officers and 13 military cadets.

Well-Planned Attacks.

The evening's outrages appear to have been well-planned and co-ordinated. They occurred about 5.30 p.m. in each case, and a motor car carrying men wearing naval and military uniforms were the perpetrators. Except at the Metropolitan Police Board and the Premier's residence, there was only minor damage and no casualties.

The assailants who attacked the Police Board, which is located in Sakura Temple, the scene of the Korean bomb attempt on the Emperor on January 8, fired seven or eight shots towards the building and threw a grenade, wound-

IRISH SOLUTION

IN HAND OF THE PEOPLE SAYS DE VALEIRA

Dublin, May 15.

"The Irish people have the solution of their social and economic problems in their own hands," declared de Valera, Prime Minister at the Irish Industrial and Agricultural Fair at Cork to-day. He assured the Irish people that the Government would do its utmost to ensure that all citizens have means of earning an honest and sufficient living although the initial stages would call for sacrifices from all sections of the people.

If, as he confidently forecast, they succeeded, the welfare of Ireland would be secured.—*Reuter's Special Service*.

ing a policeman and a newspaperman. They then scattered handbills signed "Naval and Military Young Officers' Association," bitterly denouncing the existing state political parties' conduct and the nation's diplomacy, economics and education, Naval and Military administrators.—*Reuter*.

Premier's Coolness.

A graphic description of the outrage at the Premier's residence was gained from Mr. Inukai's daughter-in-law, who was present when the assailants burst in. Hearing sounds of a struggle and shooting outside, followed by the noise of assailants breaking their way into the living quarters, Mrs. Inukai begged her father-in-law to seek refuge in flight but the old veteran refused and instead, opened the door into the drawing room into which the assailants had already forced their way, brandishing revolvers.

Facing them with the utmost coolness, the aged Premier upbraided them, and told them to shoot if they dared. Immediately all nine fired. Mr. Inukai collapsed, with blood streaming from wounds in his face and jaw.—*Reuter*.

Able Statesman.

Mr. Inukai was born at Okayama in 1865 and entered politics at an early age. He was editor of *Hochi Shimbun* until the establishment of the Imperial Diet in 1890. He then held an influential position in the Second Chamber, due to his gifts as a speaker, and his political ability. In the Okuma-Itagaki Cabinet of 1898 he was for a time Minister of Education.

He became leader of the third party which sprang from the old Progressive party of Okuma and which, after 1900, was called the Kokumin-to. In 1922 it was dissolved and with the accession of independent deputies, reorganised to form the Kaku-shin (Reform) Club. This group was not strong numerically, but was very influential, for it often held the balance between the two main parties. It was merged in the Selyukai (Conservative) party in 1925.

Mr. Inukai became its president in 1929 as successor to the late Mr. G. Tanaka. In 1924 he had, as Minister of Communications joined the Cabinet formed by Baron Kato, leader of the Kenseikai.

In Nov. 1931, dissension arose in the Wakatsuki Cabinet. There was a conflict between the Foreign and War Offices over Manchuria and other causes of dissatisfaction were the practical cessation of trade with China and the Government's failure to maintain its non-borrowing policy.

In December the Cabinet resigned and Mr. Inukai formed a Government drawn entirely from his own party, in which his son-in-law, Mr. Yoshizawa, Ambassador in Paris, became Foreign Minister. Its policy was to maintain full protection for Japan's interests in Manchuria where, it was declared, Japan had no territorial aims and where she favoured an "open door" for all.

RADIO BROADCAST

PIANOFORTE RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

By Z. H. W. on a wavelength of 325 metres. (845 K.C.s.)
5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Mail Notice, etc.
7.3-7.38 p.m. Operatic.

Aide-Selection (Verdi, arr. Tavan)
New Queens Hall Light Orchestra 0304.
Rosa-Cavalleria Rusticana-Vol. Lo Sapete
Rosa-Cavalleria Rusticana (Puccini)
Era Turner (Soprano) L2115.
Mignon-Selection (Thomas)
New Queens Hall Light Orchestra 0308.
Marriage of Figaro-Non plus andral, farfallone amoro (Mozart).
Marriage of Figaro-By Vivaldi Ballare, Signor Contino (Mozart)
Marino Stabile (Baritone) L3158.

7.38-8 p.m. Band and Orchestral Music.

The Grenadiers Walts (Waldteufel, arr. Winterkorn).
Aclamations Walts (Waldteufel)
Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards DX335.

Rhapsodiana (arr. Somers)
Dobroy Bomers Band DX335.
Allah's Holiday (Vimml)
Trees (Klimow and Lebach)
Savoy Hotel Orpheans DX345.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-8.45 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Duet-Always Takes Two.
Vocal Duet-Who's Your Little Who-Who?
Iris Ashley and William Walker.
Orchestral-The Cat and the Fiddle-Selection
The Masqueraders DX774.
Piano Solo-Helen-Selection DX782.
Piano Solo-Have You Forgotten? DX777.

Song-I Did Not Know.
Hong-Two Eyes of Grey
The Hon. W. Brownlow (Baritone) DX772.

Orchestral-In the Mystic Land of Egypt
Charles Prentice and His Orchestra.
Organ Solo-Song Hills (1932)-Medley
Reginald Foot DX762.

8.45-9.15 p.m. A Concert.

Vocal Duet-Dust on the Vale (Hoad and Metcal)
Vocal Duet-Absent (Young, Glen and Metcal)
Dora Labbette and Hubert Elsdell DX771.

Piano Solo-Suite Bergamasque (Debussy)
Walter Gleesing DX337/DX339.
Chorus-O Who Will O'er the Downs so Free?
(de Pearsall).
Chorus-O Hush Thee, My Babe (Scott and Sullivan).

The B.B.C. Wireless Singers DX776.
Violin Solo-Carmen-Fantasia (Disset-Sarasate)
Yovanovitch Bratza DX330.

Song-Marcheta (Schertinger)
Trevor Watkins (Tenor) DX766.

9.15-9.45 p.m.

From the Studio.
A Pianoforte Recital by Mr. Harry Orr.

Programme.
1. Chaconne (Bach and Busoni) Chopin
2. (a) Nocturne No. 7 Chopin
(b) Value No. 1 Chopin
(c) Prelude No. 15 Chopin
(d) Ballade No. 2 Chopin

9.45-10.27 p.m.

A Request Programme of Vocal Duets by Layton and Johnstone and Pianoforte Solo by Billy Mayerl.
Duet-Over The Blue.
Duet-Neath The Spell of Monte Carlo DX764.

Piano Solo-Three Dances in Baccarat DX766.

Duet-All of Me.
Duet-Home DX776.

Piano Solo-Little Tommy Tucker.
Piano Solo-Green-Green.
Duet-Too Late.
Duet-New That You're Gone DX776.

10.27 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

CONVICTS DRIVE OUT OF GAOL

A HANDY DELIVERY VAN

Berlin, Apr. 22.

Two convicts, serving sentence in Brandenburg prison for attempted murder, drove out of the front gate of the gaol yesterday afternoon in a delivery van. They were wearing prison uniform at the time and one of them at least must have been sitting at the wheel.

Their escape can only be compared with another reported from Berlin in the *Morning Post*, a year ago, when a criminal quietly walked out of her court while the judges were discussing his sentence.

The two convicts were working in the courtyard of the prison yesterday, one of them repairing a police car, while the other was sweeping the pavement. Another party of prisoners under surveillance of a large patrol of warders was engaged in repainting the prison gate, which was standing open for this reason.

The two fugitives quietly stepped into a delivery van in which provisions had been brought to the prison. One of them "touted" to clear the way and they passed through the gate to liberty.

It was some time before their absence was observed and they have not yet been caught.

Both men must have been overwhelmed by the temptation of the open gate, for both had strong motives for not trying to escape. One had just returned from leave of absence and had a good character. His sentence expires in 1934. The other man, whose sentence would have terminated next year, had applied for leave of absence, and, although it had not been announced, leave had already been granted to him.

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PRESENTATIONS TO POPULAR CONSUL.

M. DUFAURE DE LA PRADE AND WIFE TRIBUTED.

A pleasant function took place at the offices of the French Consulate-General in Alexandria Building on Saturday afternoon, when friends of M. and Mme Dufaure de la Prade gathered at a reunion for the purpose of offering to the departing Consul-General and his wife their best wishes, and presenting him with small mementoes of a happy association during a sojourn extending over seven years in the Colony. The agreeable duty of making a felicitous speech and of performing the ceremony of presentation devolved on Monsieur M. Montargis, whose remarks were punctuated with warm applause by the gathering, composed of practically the whole of the French community and a few outside friends, including Sir William Hornell, Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, Mr. Chan Lam-pak and others.

Previously a presentation accompanied by similar good wishes had been made on behalf of the Annamite residents, and expression of great regret being also made at the termination of an association with one who had endeared himself to them in many ways.

French Colony's Tribute.

Addressing the Consul-General and Madame de la Prade, M. Montargis said they were gathered there that day to extend to them the best wishes of the French Community for a pleasant journey. To speak in praise of them required no great effort in thinking—the words suggested themselves spontaneously.

He referred to the establishment of the local French Library which had been due mostly to the efforts of the departing Consul-General, and reviewed his other accomplishments, amongst them his part in the rescue of the frame from the vicissitudes it suffered in 1926—an experience which the speaker devoutly hoped would not recur—characterising such accomplishments as the actions of a good Consul and a good Frenchman.

Continuing, M. Montargis said he would refrain from speaking of the very exemplary private life of a man who headed an ideal family—the husband also of a most devoted collaborator, a role more important in the Far East than could have been generally known—but he desired at any cost to tribute a man who was all smiles, all modesty, and all tact.

While wishing the Consul-General an agreeable holiday and a more important post suited to his merits, they may be permitted to express the hope that they would be able to have him again amongst them, if only for a little while. With their best wishes, they asked his acceptance of the small memento, (suitably inscribed) and of Madame his wife labours in the East—he came out of the basket of roses—a fleet—ing expression of the memories

A HAPPY FUNCTION.

MR. A. EL ARCULLI GUEST OF HONOUR AT DINNER

A happy function took place at the Indian Recreation Club pavilion on Saturday evening, when members of the Indian Division, St. John Ambulance Brigade, gathered to do honour to their Officer-in-Charge, Mr. A. El Arculli, who was recently made an Associate-Serving Brother of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

The function, which took the form of a dinner, was presided over by Mr. A. H. Rumjahn, an Officer of the Indian Division, who remarked on the valuable services done by Mr. Arculli as Officer-in-Charge of the Indian Division. He reminded the gathering of the work done by Mr. Arculli at the Kowloon-Canton Railway disaster on April 25 last year.

Mr. Arculli replied suitably, thanking the gathering for the honour they had done him.

they left with them in Hongkong. (Applause.)
A toast proposed to the departing friends was warmly honoured.

Honour for Mr. Kwok Siu-lau.

M. de la Prade made a suitable response, in the course of which he alluded to the close co-operation he had always received from individual members of their community and other friends. He mentioned the good services rendered by Mr. Kwok Siu-lau in his position as Comptroller of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, and announced that in recognition of those services, the Government of Indo-China had decided to award him with the Order of the Dragon of Annam. (Applause.)

Sir William Hornell, the next speaker, said that an insufficient knowledge of their French language which was so beautiful and expressive, had compelled him to speak in English. He wished to thank them very much indeed for having asked him to come that morning. "To me," continued Sir William, "the departure of Mr. and Mrs. de la Prade means a personal loss. At any rate we have been the greatest friends. I really don't know what we could do without them."

A Modest Man.

Continuing, Sir William spoke of the warm regard in which the departing Consul-General was held by the many people in the Colony with whom he had come into contact, and that, Sir William remarked, was a great testimony, because M. de la Prade was a modest man. They said good-bye to him and his wife with the greatest regret. He (Sir William) did not know if they would be returning to the Colony—a selfish hope he admitted, as perhaps they would like to go to some other land—but at any rate, he could not imagine any livelier pleasure than seeing them again. He himself even felt that small memento, (suitably inscribed) and of Madame his wife labours in the East—he came out of the basket of roses—a fleet—ing expression of the memories

PUBLIC BATHING MATSHEDS.

NONE TO BE ERRECTED ON KOWLOON BEACHES

There is no provision in the Government Estimates of 1932 for the erection of public dressing sheds on the Kowloon beaches. This information was obtained on Saturday from officials of the Public Works Department, who at the same time pointed out that the Government no longer intended to maintain public dressing sheds on beaches as a departmental enterprise.

Tenders were recently called for by the Government from those willing to erect public dressing sheds at Repulse Bay and Kennedy Town and maintain them during the summer months.

One tender has been accepted for the work at Repulse Bay, but no tenders were received for carrying out the work at Kennedy Town.

The beach at North Point will have no public dressing shed this year on account of road construction work being carried out nearby. This should not be a serious inconvenience to residents. It is claimed, as a number of Chinese swimming clubs exist further along the foreshore.

FREE VACCINATION.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE'S RETURNS

The following is the weekly return of the number vaccinated free of charge by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade up to and including Thursday, May 12. Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Hong-

Kong	17527
King's College (Old)	2057
King's College (Present)	16219
Railway	5500
Indian	2652
Kowloon	5962
Shaukiwan	43998
St. Joseph's College	6022
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon)	28240
Chinese Athletic Association	29283
Y.W.C.A. Nursing	2500
Un Long	490
Total	160,440.

treat in the beautiful country of France. (Applause.)
M. and Mme. de la Prade with their daughters left yesterday, travelling by the Conte Rosso on their return to France via Italy.

New Consul's Career.
M. R. S. Teissier, who is succeeding M. Dufaure de la Prade, is, like the latter, a graduate of the Oriental School of Languages of Paris. He is no stranger to this Colony, having acted as Consul here in 1907-08.

His other appointments were: Acting Consul, 1912, Anoy; Chancellor, 1914, Tientsin; Chancellor, 1923, Shanghai; Consul, 1924, Foochow.

M. Teissier is 55 years of age, and is in the Legion d'Honneur.

EXTRACT

taken from the Circulation Certificate prepared by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Chartered Accountants, for the first three months of 1932—

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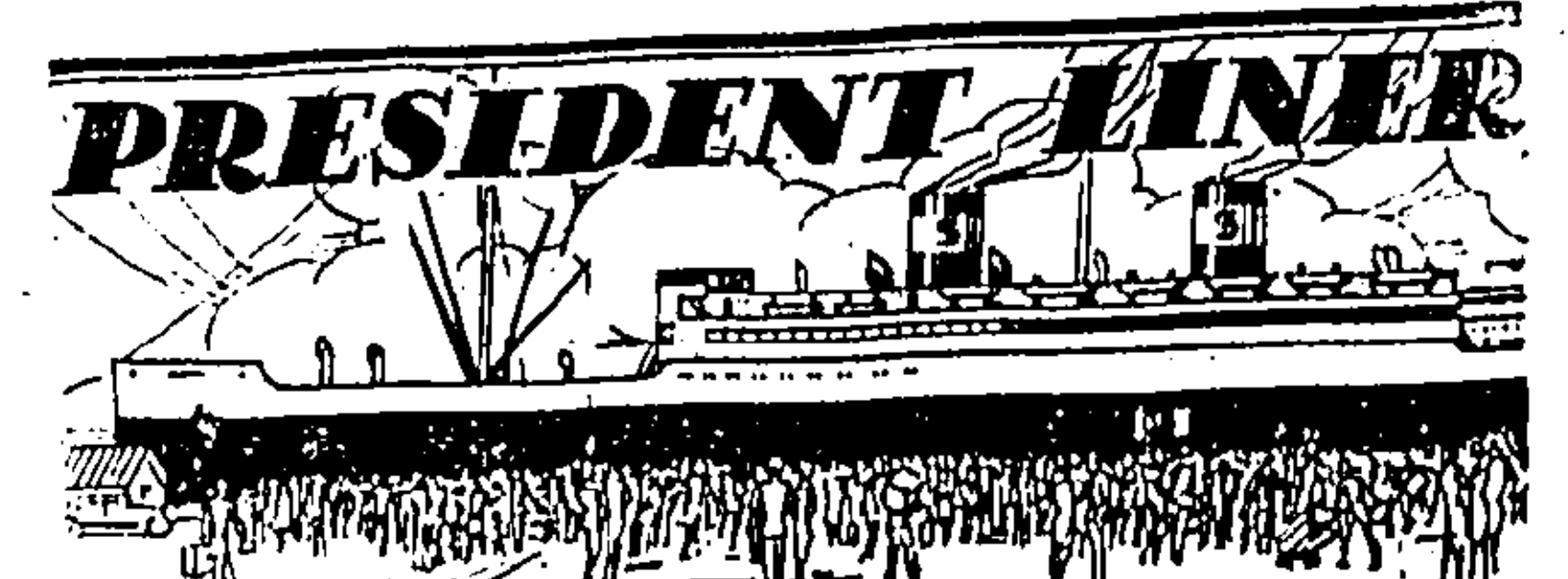
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A UNIVERSITY CLUB
HOUSE OPENED.VICE-CHANCELLOR ON VALUE
OF A MEETING PLACE

The official opening of the new club house of the Hongkong University Club took place on the roof of the King's Theatre building on Saturday night, the ceremony being performed by the Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hornell.

The club house is an adaptation of the covered space under the dome, with other improvements which it is proposed to add from time to time and as demands require. A bar is installed under the main covering, and the place was quite an air of festivity when a number of friends and supporters invited to the function arrived at 9.30 p.m.

In extending a welcome to the Vice-Chancellor, Mr. H. Hong Sling said that he would not attempt an oration especially in view of the fact that he was only acting as Chairman *pro tem*. That position, he said, was no sinecure, and he had undertaken it only because he had been promised a better one—that of being on the Bar Committee. (Laughter.)

Proceeding, Mr. Hong Sling said: I hope that all those who have been identified with the University of Hongkong will become members of this Club. We have as yet, no constitution, but our principle is that graduates and non-graduates will be on an equal plane here, as is not the case in the Graduates' Association. Our object is to promote the fellowship that should prevail among sons and daughters of "Alma Mater" and to continue the friendships formed while undergoing the same excruciating examinations in Room "C" and the same do-or-die spirit while making the perpetual complaints to the No. 1 in Pilot Hall. I might also mention that afternoon "siestas" can be indulged in here, as many of my fellowgraduates have done in the past in classes at the University; and that I will guarantee them without interruption from any lecturer.

Support Asked For.

In the name of the Hongkong University Graduates' Association

I appeal to all those who have the interests of the University at heart to give this Club their support.

I cannot pass without appreciative mention of the Committee of the Graduates' Association for their exceptional spirit in bringing to fruition this Club, and I wish to make special mention of our Hon. Secretary, Mr. Chung Hok-nang, Mr. H. M. Siu, our architect and fellow-graduate, and last, but not least, of Mr. William Gittins, our electrical engineer and fellow-graduate. Due to the untiring energies of these three gentlemen, we are able to occupy these premises this evening—all the technical details being entrusted to the latter two gentlemen, while Mr. Chung has been responsible for all other arrangements.

The Chairman then asked the "grandfather" of the University Club, Sir William Hornell, to perform the ceremony of declaring the Club open.

Sir William then performed the ceremony by severing, with a pair of scissors, a length of ribbon stretched across the door.

Sir William's Speech.

In a short speech, Sir William congratulated the Club on having secured such excellent premises. He referred to the Club as the offshoot of the Graduates' Association, which, he said, came into existence only last year, which was 15 years after it should have been born.

Proceeding, Sir William said that the Club would be useful in serving to cement friendships made by the members in their pre-graduation days. Friendships made at school, and more so at the University, he said, were the best friendships in life, and every graduate of the University should make it a point of keeping in touch with friends of their University days.

In conclusion he said that the occasion was not one for speech-making but for enjoying, so he would not detain them much longer, specially as he noticed that the tables were spread for refreshments and they had a bar which was well stocked, thanks to the generosity of members. He wished the Club every success.

An enjoyable evening was passed by those present.

OBITUARY

ENGINEER EMPLOYED ON
GLOUCESTER BUILDING

Within a few months of seeing the completion of the undertaking in his charge, Mr. Eugene Valdimar Mende, constructional superintendent of Gloucester Building for the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited, died at his residence, No. 7, East Point Terrace, Causeway Bay, at 9 a.m. yesterday. He was 64 years of age. Death was due to heart failure.

Born in Australia, Mr. Mende had travelled extensively and was an excellent linguist, speaking several languages fluently. For 25 years he was engaged in engineering and commercial pursuits in Russia and came to Hongkong nearly four years ago, and had carried out supervising work for the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited, and the Jardine Engineering Corporation, Ltd.

He leaves a widow and daughter in Shanghai, a son in Paris and another son in Tsingtao.

The funeral took place at the Protestant cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon, when Rev. G. T. Walgrave officiated at the graveside. Among the many people present were Mr. L. S. Greenhill, representing the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited, Mr. E. V. Searle, representing the Jardine Engineering Corporation, Limited, Mr. A. S. Mackintosh, Leigh and Orange, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tavastjerna and Mr. P. P. Archipoff.

Among those who sent wreaths were the Jardine Engineering Corporation, Mr. L. S. Greenhill, Leigh and Orange, G. Tavastjerna, V. C. Young, J. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Voliki, Gloucester Building, Staff of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited, Alexander Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fehlow, Mr. and Mrs. Russakoff, E. P. Yulbin and family, G. A. Semenuk, E. Y. Searle, A. Y. Biriukoff, G. Vannih and Co., S. N. and V. V. Petroff, Capt. and Mrs. M. M. Afanassieff, J. A. Boulamin, and Yee Lee and Co.

Macao Residents

Macao, May 15.

The Colony has lost two popular residents with the death of Mrs. P. J. Lobo and Mr. F. X. Remedios. The death of Mrs. Branca Helena Hyndman Lobo, wife of Mr. Pedro Jose Lobo, Administrator of the Department of Economic Services at Macao, took place this morning, at her residence. She was 37 years of age. The late Mrs. Lobo was a member of the well known Hyndman family, many of whom reside at Hongkong, and was a daughter of the late Mr. Henrique Hyndman, whose death took place in Hongkong in January.

The late Mrs. Lobo who had been ill for some time before her death was one of the most highly respected women in the Colony, and is survived by six children. She married Mr. Lobo 12 years ago, and the hard-working Administrator of the Department of Economic Services has owed a great deal to her for encouragement in the execution of the arduous duties of his office.

Mr. Francisco Xavier Remedios was a seion of a well-known Macao family. He is survived by his four sisters, whose association with many religious causes at Macao is well known.

The late Mr. Remedios, though

THE DIME-A-DANCE
GIRL

(Continued from Page 3.)

curled when Molly suggested that she should send a note announcing her marriage to her Aunt Myra.

"Why should I?" Ellen asked shortly. "She wouldn't be interested."

"Why, Ellen Rosier! Your own aunt!"

"My own aunt may have sent us boxes," Ellen interrupted impatiently, "but she hasn't written a line in all those years."

"Aren't you going to look her up when you're in London?"

"Certainly not!"

"But things are different now," said Molly.

"I believe you want me to look her up to high-hat her," Ellen laughed. "Confess! Isn't that it?"

Molly hastily denied the allegation, but her cheeks were pink and she was suspiciously gracious when Ellen flatly refused to call on her aunt in London.

Then quickly, oh, so quickly, the last night of Ellen's girlhood arrived. It was very late when she and Myra got into bed. Heroically they agreed not to talk but they might as well have for all the sleep Ellen got. She lay in the warm darkness, thinking, thinking.

She was safe tonight, alone, inviolate.

But tomorrow night?

Steven wasn't the man she wanted to marry. She would have to tell him in the morning. Oh, she couldn't! She couldn't! If she told him he would go away very quietly.

He was proud but she would break his heart even though he did the dearest thing. She would break the heart of a man who had given her everything.

It was too late now. She could not cause that look of utter humiliation. She could not tell Steven that all along she had been mistaken. If he were a younger man perhaps—but Steven was not young.

She could not humiliate him in a way a thousand times worse than she herself had been humiliated. She knew what that suffering was. He must be saved from that.

Perhaps she was only nervous. People talked so. It was the darkness that frightened her, the brooding, quiet darkness. If she could see Steven again she would not be frightened. She could know he was kind and gentle.

To ward morning she fell into an uneasy sleep.

(To be Continued.)

TRAIN DERAILED.

EXCITING EXPERIENCE FOR
PASSENGERS

Harbin, May 14.

Owing to a defective switch, the baggage van, a first class and a third class carriage on last night's passenger train to Changchun, were derailed three miles from Harbin.—*Reuter*.

Living practically in retirement during the last few years, was a prominent member of the community and was connected with many efforts to promote the Catholic faith. He died at an advanced age.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"ATHOS II"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 10th May, 1932.

From MARSEILLES &c. Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 19th May, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 16th May, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

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Agent.

Hongkong, 10th May, 1932.

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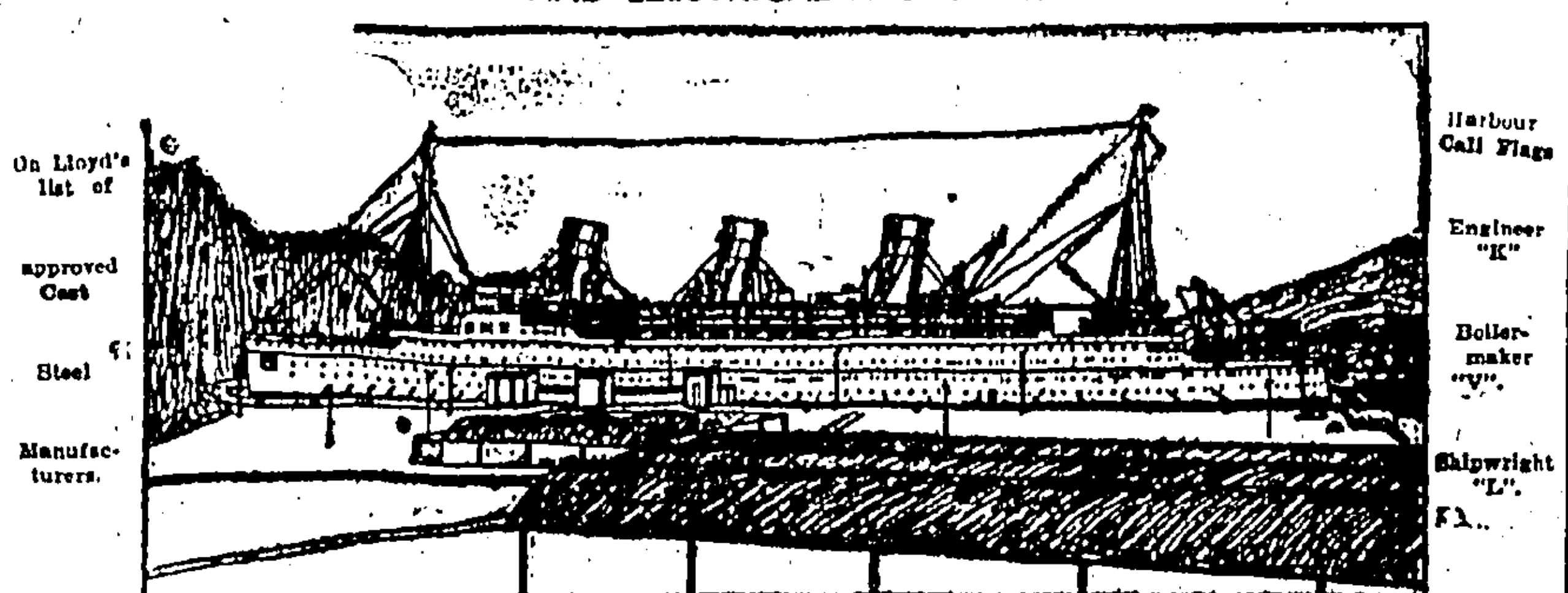
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*S.S. GANGE (Pass. Boat)	5th June	15th June
M.V. COL DI LANA (Cargo-boat)	4th June	2nd July
*S.S. CONTE ROSSO (Pass. Boat)	8th July	17th July
M.V. TERGESTEA (Cargo-boat)	6th July	3rd Aug.

* Passenger Vessels to Shanghai only.

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Andre Lebon ... 7th June.	Athos II ... 7th June.
Felix Roussel ... 21st June.	D'Artagnan ... 21st June.
C. Metzinger ... 5th July.	Andre Lebon ... 5th July.
C. Philipp ... 19th July.	F. Roussel ... 19th July.
Porthos ... 2nd Aug.	C. Metzinger ... 2nd Aug.
Chenonceaux ... 16th Aug.	C. Philipp ... 16th Aug.
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CHITRAL	15,000	21st May.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	31st May.	Straits, Colombo, & B'bay
RANCHI	17,000	4th June.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
11*BANGALORE	6,500	11th June.	B'bay, M'los, L'don, Havra, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	18th June.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd July.	Bombay, M'los & L'don

*Cargo only. †Calla Casa Blanca. ‡Calla Djibouti.

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SIRDHANA	8,000	17 May. 3 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
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TALMA	10,000	13th June.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

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TANDA	7,000	3rd June.	(Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne)
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The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CHEAP SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN—JUNE TO SEPT.

TALMA	10,000	20th May.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
NALDERA	16,000	19th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
MIRZAPORE	6,700	28th May.	S'hai, Moji & Kobe
IBHUTAN	6,000	29th May.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
SANTHIA	8,000	2nd June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
NANKIN	7,000	6th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
TAKADA	7,000	16th June.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
180UDAN	6,800	28th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko

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All data are approximate and subject to attention without notice.

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CHANGTAE	June 21st
TAIPING	July 12th
CHANGTAE	July 22nd
TAIPING	Aug. 12th
CHANGTAE	Aug. 23rd
TAIPING	May 29th
CHANGTAE	June 24th
TAIPING	July 10th
CHANGTAE	Aug. 10th
TAIPING	Sept. 11th

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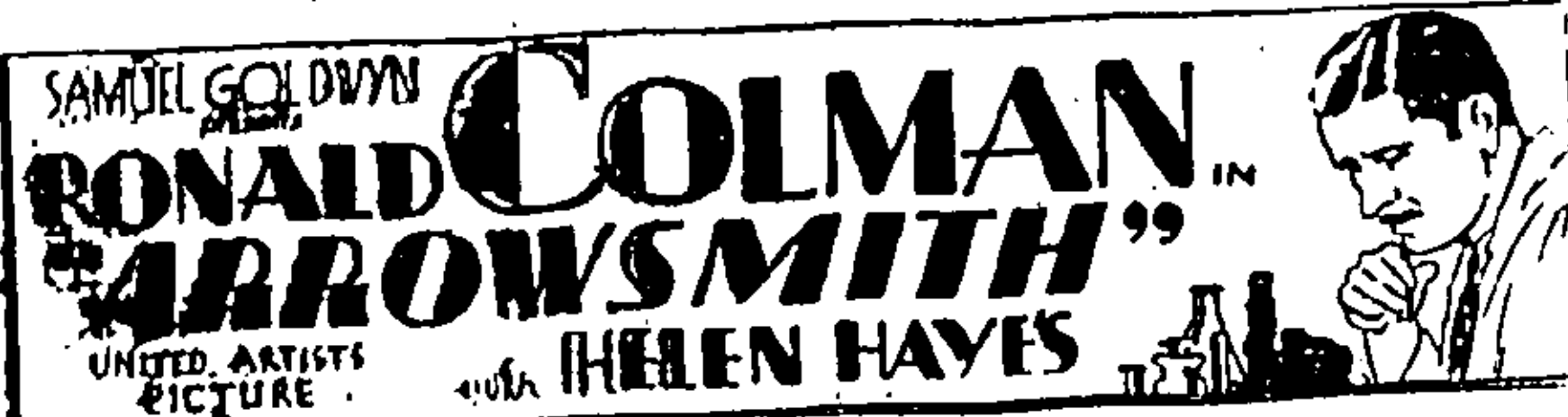
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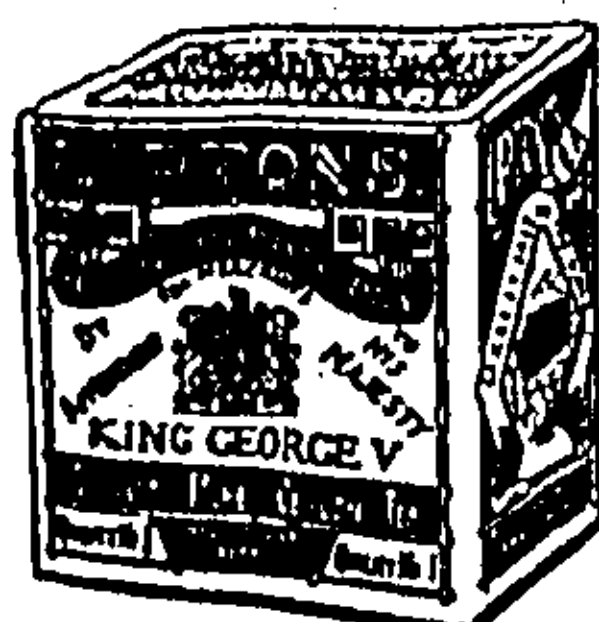
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JIMMY FOXX HITS
NINTH HOMERTo No Value Against
Detroit

New York, May 15. Jimmy Foxx, the Athletics star batter, went further ahead in the home run race to-day, when he followed up his week-end success with another circuit clout against Detroit, making his ninth of the season.

It was not, however, planted at the right time to enable the Athletics to shake the Tigers, who won 7-2. Gehring hit a home run for Detroit.

Three homers were hit in a keen game between Chicago, National leaders, and Philadelphia, which the Phillies won by 8-6 in a fierce struggle. Hurst and Klein did the trick for the Phillies and Davis for Chicago.

Schulmerick and Urbanski brought Boston Braves into striking distance of the leaders with home runs which gave their side an 8-3 win over the Cardinals.

Forthright hit a home run for Chicago in the American League, where the Yankees blanked Cleveland.

Results:

National League.	
Cincinnati	1 New York
Chicago	6 Philadelphia
Brooklyn	0 Pittsburgh
St. Louis	3 Boston
American League.	
New York	5 Cleveland
Boston	2 Chicago
Washington	0 St. Louis
Detroit	7 Philadelphia

LUCKY WUCHOW!

HEAVY RAIN FOR
THREE DAYS

Wuchow, May 14. Following three days of heavy rains, during which time the Fu River at Wuchow was a raging torrent, the swift water has ceased and in its stead there has set in a gradual rise of the river, which promises to assume the proportions of a flood if the water continues to rise at their present rate.

The West River is also rising rapidly and backing up into the mouth of the Fu.

A wind of high velocity combined several sampans to be turned over on Thursday evening. The occupants merely suffered a ducking, as they were quickly rescued.—Our Own Correspondent.

THE ARMISTICE
AGREEMENTSINO-JAPANESE
TEXT SNAG

Nanking, May 14. It is authoritatively learnt that the Chinese Government is suggesting that, in view of the difficulty of wording the Chinese and Japanese texts of the Armistice agreement to the satisfaction of both parties, that they remain unsigned.

This, of course, does not affect the agreement, as the English text which was signed on May 5 prevails, and it is considered certain that the Japanese Government will agree.—Reuter.

Round Table Conference.

Tokyo, May 14. Beyond stating that Mr. Yoshizawa had explained the reasons for withdrawal from Shanghai and asked the Ambassadors to thank their Governments for acting as mediators in the truce negotiations, a Foreign Office spokesman was non-committal on the question of the Round Table Conference, though he cast doubts on the *Nicht-nicht* reports of a proposal to internationalise and demilitarise Shanghai.

The fact that the Foreign Office has subsequently taken the unusual course of issuing a formal Communication which neither confirms nor denies this, is considered significant.—Reuter.

Sir Miles Lauded.

Nanking, May 14. The official Central News Agency to-day pays high tribute to Sir Miles Lampson, stating that he is one of two people in the position of third party who have done most to uphold justice and to mediate for peace since the trouble broke out in Manchuria. Lord Cecil being the other person.

Sir Miles Lampson had won world recognition and tribute for his work in the cause of peace. "He is a man of extraordinary will-power, and unafraid of obstacles or criticism," reads the report, which also refers to his negotiation for the Customs agreement, the rendition of Weihaiwei, and his Extraterritorial talks which went further than those with any other Power.

The tribute goes, "We claim Sir Miles Lampson as a friend of China, and Britain has gained prestige and friendship in China through her able representation by him."—Reuter.

"Cease This War." Nanking, May 15. The official *Central Daily News* in a leading article this morning appeals to Japan to cease this "continuous aimless war." It points out that Japan claims economic reasons for her aggressive acts, but declares they have brought Japan suffering and losses.

The article says Japan can easily reach an understanding with China over the economic problems without resorting to an armed force and aggressive acts. "So long as the Sino-Japanese

N.Y.K.'S HALF YEAR.

NO DIVIDEND: RESERVE
BROUGHT DOWN

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, at a directors' meeting, decided on the statement of accounts for the first half of the year to be submitted before the shareholders' meeting on May 17. The Company will not pay any dividend as in the last three terms.

Gross revenue is put at ¥28,155,000 and gross expenditure at ¥28,172,000. The Company is called on to allot ¥5,534,000 for various reserves, such as the depreciation. The loss is therefore ¥1,161,000. The management proposes drawing on the ¥1,059,000 reserve, which represents the war tax rebate the Company received from the U.S. Government, and on the reserve brought over from the previous term. The reserve will then be only ¥363,000.

dispute remains unsettled, China cannot make progress towards reconstructions, and Japan will never have one day of peace or prosperity.

The article concludes by saying that for the welfare of both countries as well as the Far East, Japan should realise her mistake, cease the aimless war will drag the Far East down to the level of the black races of Africa, killing all hope of the prosperity and advancement of the yellow race.—Reuter.

Railway Resuming.

Shanghai, May 6. From to-morrow trains will be able to come as far as Nanshiang from Nanking for the first time since the war, and repairs to the 10 miles of line between Nanshiang and Shanghai are expected to be completed early in the week. Normal service and running will probably be completed by May 20. Repair workers are following closely on the heels of the evacuating Japanese.—Reuter's Special.

To Conduct Offensive.

Harbin, May 14. General Hirose proceeded by air to-day to Fankcheng personally to direct the general offensive which commenced yesterday against the anti-Manchukuo troops, estimated to be 4,000 strong at Han.

The anti-Manchukuo forces are under the command of General Li Tu.—Reuter.

Wokimho Occupied.

Harbin, May 14. The Japanese forces have occupied Wokimho and are repairing the damaged bridges in the vicinity of that city. It is expected that communication with Imienpo will be restored on Monday.—Reuter.

Ma And Kirinties.

Peking, May 14. General Ma Chan-shan has telegraphed to the authorities here reporting that he is conferring with General Tingchao, Commander of the old Kirin troops, regarding the resistance of the Japanese.

General Ma claims that his troops, after fierce fighting, have occupied Antachan, on the western branch of the C.E.R., cutting off communication between the Japanese at Harbin and Angangchi.—Reuter's Special.

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